command. NEWS FROM PAYNE. A coarier from the front brings the following from the officers with Payne's command: "Battlefield, Milk River, October 3. -A courier will leave, some time to night with Wispatches, if possible. The Indians still rarround us and pour in an effective give from the commanding bluffs, at a disrance of five or six hundred yards, having a cross fire upon our position, which position was chosen hastily on the first day of the fight. All our horses and all but 12 mules have been killed. We sheltered then as lest we could with wago s, but to no

Captain Dodge and Lieutenant Hughes. with Company D. Ninth cavalry, came to our rescue yesterday morning at daybreak. the tiring enabled them to come in and sheltheir horses as well as possible. Taking to the fortifications quickly, the attack redoubled its fury. Had the heights been accessible, Captain Dodge would have charged them with his while we covered him wrifte pits, but this being utterly mpossible, the ascent being nearly perpencular, all we could do during the day and return the fire when any Indian showed Before dark every horse or us has been that the Indians have left us ested at night, with the exception of

will probably take for relief to reach us. We all agree that General Merlitt from Fort Russell with the companies of the Fifth cavalry there, and all other available troops, will be ordered to our res The field of battle was admirahosen for defense by the Indians, and had it not been for Major Thornburgh's ad-Cherry, discovering the ambuscade the entire command would have been annihilated He saw a small party of Indians disappear a half mile in front and at once ded his party to reconnoitre, and only

about two hundred yards. Cherry back at full speed with two or three men Thornburg, who had already begun the descent in the deep ravine which was intended to engulf the command. The Indians were dismounted and lying down ng the crest of a high steep ridge for a deadly assault would have commenced. The troops were withdrawn a short distance dismounted and deployed

orders to await the attack of the In dians, Lieutenant Cherry was here ordered by Thornburg to take a detachment of position. He approached to within a ouple of hundred yards of the Indians and

wounding a man of his party and killing his horse. This was the first shot and was instantly followed by a volley from the Indians. Work had now begun in real earnest and seeing the advantage of the position he held, Cherry dismounted his detachment and deployed along the crest of the hill to prevent the Indians from flanking secessary to retire upon the wagon train, by Lieutenant Haddock, company D, Fifth artillery. Orders were sent to

PARK THE WAGONS AND COVER THEM with a company guarding them. The two companies in advance were Captain Payne, company F. Fifth cavalry, and Captain lawson company E. Third cavalry, which were dismounted and deployed as skirmishers, Captain Payne on the left and Captain bawson on the right from Cherry's position He could see that the Indians were TRYING TO CUT HIM OFF

from the wagons, and at once sent word to Major Thornburg, who then withdrew the line slowly, keeping the Indians in check until the opposite point, which his men held, when, seeing the Indians were concentrating to cut off his retreat, Captain Payne, with company F. Fifth cavalry, was ordered to

CHARGE THE HILL, which he did in gallant style, his horse being shot under him and several of his

men wounded.
The Indians having been driven from this point, the company was rallied on the wagon train. Major Thornburg then gave orders to Cherry to hold his position and cover Captain Lawson's retreat, who was ordered to fall back slowly with the horses of his company. Cherry called for

VOLUNTEERS OF TWENTY MEN who responded promptly and fought with desperation. Their names will be given in desperation. Their names will be given as a later dispatch, as nearly every man was wounded before he reached camp, and two men were killed. Cherry brought every wounded man with him. Captain Lawson, his desperates to the control of the regatest. a brave old veteran, displayed the greatest calmness and courage during this retreat, sending up ammunition to Cherry's men whenever they were nearly without it. Major Thornburg started back to the wagon train after giving his final orders to Captain Payne to charge the hill, and to Captain Payne and Cherry to cover the retreat. Thornburg must have been

SHOT DEAD WHEN NEARLY HALF-WAY there, his body being seen lying on its face.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1879.

was concentrated upon the command from all the surrounding bluffs which command-ed the position. Not an Indian could be seen, but the incessant cracks of their Sharp and Winchester rifles dealt fearful destruction some the barrow and man destruction among the horses and men.

The groans of the dying and the agonizing cries of the wounded told what fearful havoc was being made among the determined and desperate command. The Indians at the beginning of the fight, had set fire to the dry grass and the sedge brush to the windward of our position. It now came sweeping down towards us, the flames

A GALLING FIRE

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LEAPING HIGH INTO THE AIR nd the immense columns of smoke rollin in to engulf us, It was a sight to make the stoutest heart quake and the fiends were waiting ready to give us a volley as soon as we were driven from our shelter. Now it reaches the flank, and blankets, blouses and empty sacks were freely used to extinguish the flames. Some of the wagons were set on fire which required all the force possible to smother it.

NO WATER CAN BE OBTAINED and the smoke is suffocating, but the fire passes and we still hold our position. In the meantime a constant volley poured upon us. Captain Payne was wounded for the second time, and First Sergeant Dolan of company F, was killed instantly. McKinstry and McKee were killed and many others were wounded. The men have ng about us. Just about sundown

A CHARGE WAS ATTEMPTED but replused. The Indians were trying to broken loose. The attack was ceased at dark and soon every man was at work en-larging his trench and hoisting out the dead horses, caring for the wounded and buryin the dead. At daylight the attack was resumed and the firing of the sharpshooters has been kept up every day since and occasionally at nights, sending us to our pits i a scramble. This is the fifth day of our siege, but we are determined to hold out it takes a month for succor to reach us, bu we are confident that General Merrit whose name is upon the lips of every one s on the road to rescue us. As we write

THE BULLETS ARE WHISTLING ver the tops of our tents and they often nd loopholes. Before dark every borse at three of Captain Dodge's command our heads; but we are deep enough to be

> THE KILLED. Major Thornburg, First Sergeant John Dolan, Privates John Burns, Michael Feren-ton, Samuel McKee, Thomas Mooney, Michael Lynes, Charles Wright, Don michael Lynes, Charles Wright, Dom inick Cuff, and Wagon-master McKenzie and Teamster McGuire The wounded are Captain Payne, a flesh wound in the arm and side; Lieutenan Paddock, a flesh wound in the hip; Dr. Grimes, a flesh wound in the shoulder: geant John Morrill, Trumpeter Fred Sutl. John McDonald, Privates James T. Gib John Hoaxey, Emil Kaarsman, Eugen Patterson, Frank Simmons, Eugene Schick Fatterson, Frank Simmons, Eugene Schickedousz, George Stellger; Privates Nicholas
> Henry, Thomas Lynch, Wm. Esser, Fred
> Blankard, E. Muller; Sergeant James
> Montgomery, and Allen Tupton; Corporals
> C. F. Echfurze, and Frank Hunter; Privates James Conway, John Crawley, W. H.
> Clark, Orlando Duran, Thomas Ferguson,
> Thomas Lowis F. Lavalle, William triars, Orlando Duran, Thomas Ferguson, Thomas Lewis, E. Lavelle, William Mitchall, John Mahoney, James Patterson, William Schuher, Thomas McNamara, — Budja, John Donovan, Teamsters Thomas Cain and — Nelson, and Guide Lower. With the exception of the wound of Guide Lower the wounds of the above named men are not serious.

> are not serious. MERRITT TO THE BELIEF Another courier from Payne's camp brings the following account of the arrival of the relief column of General Merritt. He reports that General Merritt, on his approach to Payne's camp, and when only a few miles from it, discovered the hostile Utes filing out from the neighboring canons. The Indians discovered Merritt at the same

FALL BACK IN RAPID RETREAT The Indians were encouraged by this maneuver to rush from their hiding place and Merritt, pushing his troops, run from them out on an open plain. He then gay the order to wheel, which the men did with admirable precision,

showing a Bristling Front, where before had been a seeming struggling rout. The general did not wait for the foe to attack. In less than two minutes his men poured into the Utes a fire which checked their advance and forced them to eek every available cover. The battle asted but a few hours, during which time the Indians suffered a loss of 37 killed while General Merritt did not lose a man

in token of their wish for a parley. Thi was granted by General Merritt, and severa chiefs entered his camp forthwith. Severa of the chiefs were willing to surrender and everal were not. Merritt told them that f they would give up their arms and ponies pose his approach to their agency, and would parley or have a big talk if they could se communicated with. Cherry moved out at a gallop with his men from the right tank, and noticed a like movement of above. THE LAST OF THE UTES LAY DEAD.

After this they left Merritt's camps and returned to their own. Merritt then pushed forward with all haste and joined Payne took off his hat and waved it, but the response was a short fired at Him, editor with the remnant of Thornburg's command. On Monday evening, before Merritt's arrival, Payne had been most gallant

ly succored by

A COLORED COMPANY
of 45 men of the Ninth cavalry, under
Captain Dodge. His company came down
Bear river, passed Steamboot springs, last
Friday night, and learning of Thornburg's
fight and Payne's situation, resolved to get
to Payne's side to Payne's side

AT EVERY HAZARD fire so hot that they were compelled to dis mount. In the course of the subsequen engagement this brave colored company los every horse but two. Merritt, on his arri val, found that Payne had held out splen whit, found that rayine had held out spleth-didly, losing only two men since the 29th; when Rankin left.

THE MURDER OF AGENT MEEKER.

Los PINES, COLOBADO, October 8.—But little doubt remains that Agent Meeker was

murdered by the Indians, together with his men. Information received through run ners support the report that the women an children were spared and are at Chief Douglass's house. A CONTRADICTION. CHEYENNE, October 8.—Later reports from

Rawlins and the front contradict the report brought in this morning by a mail-carrier of a fight between Merritt's command and the Utes. From the most reliable source it is learned that Merritt had no engage ment with the hostiles up to the time of the contradiction of the contradiction. Pelieving Payne,
DEAVER, October 8,—The reports from the

Denver, October 8.—The reports from the south and west to-day show that Breckenridge, Dudley and Alma are safe. No Indians have appeared there and none have been seen within fifty miles of Leadville. Three hundred stands of arms and ammunition will be sent to Leadville to-morrow. San Francisco, October 8.—Lieutenant Farrow telegraphs from northern Idaho that the band of hostiles who committed the murders at Raine's ranche and have been depredating in that section of country been depredating in that section of country have surrendered unconditionally. They number thirty-nine. He is bringing them

The Nashville Turf.

NASHVILLE, October 8.—The third day of the Nashville blood-horse association races frew a large attendance. The weather was loudy, the track rather heavy and the

out very fine, all the races being closely ontested.
The first race, three-quarters dash for two year olds fillies, was won by Lavacca, Martie R. second, Brunette third. Time 1:20, Beeswing Morgan, Douglass Allen and Stovall not placed.

Second race, mile and a quarter dash, won by Frad Pice, Microbal.

by Fred Ries, Minnock second, Empire third. Time 2:18¹/₂. Usella, Annie Hoy-den, Arcadia, Glendora, Glencoe, Jr., Glas-cow and Shaker were not placed. The third race, mile heats, was won by

a dead heat in the first heat. Mary Walton Lieutenant Fayne, who was then left in command, set about having the wounded horses shot, dismantling the wagons of boxes, bundles etc., which were piled up for fortifications. Picks and shovels were used

vigorously for digging entrenchments. In A LOOK AHEAD.

HOPES AND FEARS OF THE LEADERS.

A Democratic V.ctory Predicted in Ohio-The Butfer Canvass in Massachusetts-Senator Morgan Views 1830 From Afar Off-Stilson Hutchins Joins In. GENERAL A. V. RICE PREDICTS A VICTORY IN

Correspondence Washington Post, came sweeping down towards us, the flames "What do you think of the prospects,

> "They are good. I do not say this merely or the sake of saying it, but because I feel it and think so. It is the result of very careful observation. I assure you." "You believe, then, that the democratic icket will be elected?"

"Yes, I believe it upon the assurances that enthusiastic. I believe there is a silent but powerful undercurrent flowing strongly in our favor. The democrats are not emulating the example of our republican friends this year, but are devoting themselves to grim and earnest work."

"How about the legislature?" "Pshaw! That is ours. Nothing short of political miracle will enable the republicans to carry it, and even materially reduce the commanding majority we now have on

"I notice that several of the republican papers doubt your loyalty, accuse you of having sympathized with the rebellion, etc. What do you think of it?"

"The best answer I can make to such tuff is that I lost a limb in battling for the union, and I now bear the marks of five wounds on my body, received in fighting for that cause. Such silly twaddle cannot fail to make votes for me with soldiers and others, who will understand its folly and

Correspondence Philadelphia Times. A gentleman who knows the inside of Massachusetts politics, and who has no in terest in the pending campaign in that state, has been here for a few days on some aw business, and gives me some new views

of the situation there. "What is the prospect," I asked, "for Ben atler in the old commorwealth this fall?" itler in the old commor wealth this fall?"
"His chances do not seem to be as good as ey did at the outset, but, for that matter nat is one peculiarity of Ben Butler's can isses. He always starts the strongest There is so much one-man power about him nat he developes his entire campaign at he beginning, and oftentimes is not shrewd the beginning, and oftentimes is not shrewd enough to withhold his hand, but shows it all at once. The consequence is that his enemies get possession of all his campaign aurmunition, and manage sometimes to put him on the defensive."

"But he is supposed to have strongholds in Boston, and in the manufacturing towns,

and even among the farming community in western Massachusettts?"
"I have just traveled through a great por-tion of western Massachusetts and was surprised to find how very much less enthusi-asm there is there for Butler now than there year. Then he represented em-the party of discontent. The but this year there is no discon-in western Massachusetts. in western Massachusetts.

ry mill is running on full time
with full wages. This year Butler He has too many sides to his campaign, and will be pretty difficult business for him in he final result to unite all these contradic The principal confidential elements. The principal confidentia candidate are stalwart republicans That hurts Butler with the democrats. Then there are some of the most noted pro-phibitionists. That does not help Butler

with the democratic masses in the cities SENATOR MORGAN TALKS ABOUT 1880. "Who, in your opinion, will get the rublican nomination for the presidency-"No; the choice, I think, lies betwee

Sherman, Blaine and Washburn, and with the odds greatly in favor of Sherman." "Sherman's influence will preponderate rerwhelmingly in the south from themple fact that all the federal offices in south are filled by Sherman's partisan ny man in favor of Grant, or opposed to herman, is remorselessly turned out of lice by this administration. As the repubcan party in the south is exclusively comd of office holders, you see what influ-this gives Sherman; and these office-ers will represent the south in the invention, and will vote en masse for

You think, then, that Sherman will n his own creatures?"
"Certainly. A case in point will illusrate the whole thing. One Jake Martin, of

labama, a gentleman of good family and e highest character, an old line whig be e highest character, an old line wing bere the war, became a republican during e war, and at the close helped to organize in the state. He worked hard for it, and d a great deal of labor, He was finally appointed sixth auditor of the treasury, one time afterward Senator Spencer deanded his removal, and it had to be done. inded his removal, and it had to be done

was given the post-office Montgomery. He made a good master, had honest, intelligent deput But Martin was a Grant man, out ties. But Martin was a Grant man, outspoken and honorable. He was dismissed. He could not account for the reason, and came to Washington to inquire. He found out. They appointed old Roberts, an octogenarian, because he was a Sherman man. They did appoint the infamous Strobach, who was actually confirmed, and I went to Mr. Hayes and told him substantially that the appointment must be changed or I would expose the villainous character and career of the man in open sepate." reer of the man in open senate.'

Who will be the democratic candidate your judgment?" It is very hard to determine. If Ohio es democratic and New York repu his fall, then Thurman or Hendricks will robably be. If New York goes democratic ad Ohio republican then Bayard, of Dela-are, will probably be." 'And not Tilden?

"I think not Tilden."
"What about general politics, senator?"
"I have been away so long from all sources f information on that subject that I have

STILSON HUTCHINS UNBOSOMS HIMSELF. Correspondence Cincinatti Times. "Turn the light of your genius westward ad tell me what you think of the Ohio si

"I don't known anything about it excep what I hear from wandering Ohioans. One day I think our side will carry it, and the next day I fear it won't, I don't see, however, why we shouldn't elect Ewing.

Ewing has a more cordial support than any man the democrats have ever before nomi

Perhaps I read them with another kind of spectacles. Of course Ewing has his enemies, but they are not numerous, nor are they really formidable. When a man tells me Ewing can't begin to get his party strength I ask him to give me the names of the democrats who oppose him. They generally wind up by saying they will send m And if Ewing should be elected whom

uld it help presidentially, Tilder Thurman? "Thurman." "Because state pride is thicker than mere sentiment. If Ewing can carry Ohlo, democrats will argue that Thurman can carry it also, and the result will be that he will go

to the national convention with Ohio's for ty-four votes behind him."

"Then if the democrats carry New York and Ohio, that settles 1880 doesn't it?"

and Ohio, that settles 1880 doesn't it?"

"It does, if we don't kick it all over again. All we need is forty-seven norther ere electoral votes. New York and Ohio gives us fifty-seven. Indiana gives us fifteen more. Connecticut is more ours than it is the republicans, New Jersey never has but once voted for a republican candidate for the presidency. We can carry Oregon, unless she is stolen or bought from us. These and sundry other reasons moving, I have not much doubt of the reasons and one voted for a republicant candidate for the presidency. We can carry Oregon, unless she is stolen or bought from us. These and sundry other reasons moving, I have not much doubt of the reasons and wife. Miss Nettie Davenport and another member of the company. We did not learn the cause of the rapture, but suppose that it was owing to the fact that the money bag of the company was gradually getting down to low water mark. We learn that the members of the company left at LaGrange will continue over the route where dates have been made by the company and that those who from us. These and sundry other reasons moving. I have not much doubt of a demo-

"And if you lose New York and Ohio?" "In that event, I think a good many mocrats will take to the tall timber." HARTFORD, October 8.—The majority against the constitutional amendments is about 200,000. The republicans carried the majority of the towns in the election of

victory in 1880

town officers, THE LOUISIANA DEMOCRATS. BATON ROUGE, October 8.—The democratic BATON ROUGE, October 8.—The democratic state convention completes the state ticket as follows: Lieutenant-governor, R. D. Mcleaders of the party, whom I have met with in my campaigning. There are other signs, too, which seem to indicate in which direction the wind is blowing. Our meetings, both those of General Ewing and myself, have been largely attended by citizens who seem to be at the same time attentive and seems to the presidency and viceseem to be at the same time attentive and and Wheeler to the presidency and vicepresidency as a crime against the freedom of the people. It calls for the admission of Spofford to the senate and eulogises Governor Nichols for his great service to the state and the democratic conservative party, The convention adjourned,

THE LOST BALLOON

No Intelligence Yet Received of the Whereabouts of the Pathfinder and

under the direction of John Wise, jr., went few days ago to explore the vast bottom lands of Macoupin county, Illinois, on the theory that the lost balloon was wrecked theory that the lost balloon was wrecked therein, returned to-day after a very wearisome work. They only suc-ceeded in proving beyond all question that all theories about the balloon landing this side of Springfield, Illinois, are falla-cious. The circulars which were dropped form an almost straight line northeast form an almost straight line northeast through three counties, and the last of them were found north of the forest region of Macoupin county. The open and settled state of the country north of Springfield makes it quite certain that the balloon could not land in that region without being seen, and forces the conclusion that the telegraph operator on the shore of Lake Michigan, who thought

Lake Michigan, who thought the saw a balloon passing out over the lake at eleven o'clock Sunday night, was correct. The junior Wise refuses to believe that his grandfather has been killed, and holds to the theory that the balloon landed in Canadian woods remote from telegraph station. The interested parties telegraph station. The interested parties here are receiving scores of telegrams and etters from all parts of the country, telling f balloons that have been seen, but each reort thus far has borne in itself the proof hat the Pathfinder was not the object seen

The Gran English Opera. This evening Manager DeGive will inau gurate the musical season with a series of operatic performances by the Grau Grand opera company. The first opera which will be presented is "Fatinitza," a comic and pectacular work which has been a grand uccess, both in Europe and this country, nd which has been played in New York, 'hiladelphia and Boston for months to crowded houses. The Grau Grand opera company is considered one of the best operatic combinations on the road, embracing its rank some first class talent.
The Louisville Courier-Journal says: "The

ontent. The Grau opera company gave 'Fatinitza' last night to a crowded house, and gave entire Payne's camp, and when only a from it, discovered the hostile out from the neighboring canons. In the same as discovered Merritt at the same at the general, perceiving this actions, ordered his men to the neighboring server in the general of the same and file of Butler's following, and a very imposing sort of a rank and file it very imposing sort of a rank and fi air" gave a sprightly and artistic piece of acting and fine singing, comparing favorably to the ever charming Aimee, and Miss Alice Hosmer's clear and sympathetic suprano voice fairly electrified the audience. Messrs. Laurent and White were excellent in their parts of Reporter and Pasha, and contribu-ed greatly to the success of the evening. The iorus was good and the stage setti uperb. The play cannot fail to draw large audiences.' The company will stay here everal days, and produce a new opera every

The Work of the Superior Court

The superior court of Fulton county has or the past two weeks been grinding on the civil docket and disposing of a considrable amount of legal business. The grand jury which has been in session or a week has made its presentments; also bund quite a number of true bills against arties confined in the iail. Judge Sim ons, of Macon, was expected in this city onday to assist Judge Hillyer, but he did ot arrive, being unable to leave his own ircuit. It is thought that he will be here on Monday next. Should be come there will be a double session of the superior court every day next week. Judge Hillyer will preside in the superior court room and Judge Simmons will be on the bench in the be touched by these two courts during the oming week. It is thought that the civil docket will be worked upon until after the fair, when the criminal docket will be taken

A West End Marriage.

Last evening Mr. John Sims, a youngand nterprising cotton merchant of Griffin was narried to Miss Lizzie Alexander, daughter of the late Colonel Tom Alexander at the residence of Mr. Mathews at West End. There were the usual number of attendants and everything passed off in the happiest manner. After the ceremony was conclu-ded a handsome supper was served to the bridal couple, their attendants and a few ntimate friends who were present upon the occasion. The couple left last night on a oridal tour to Savannah where they will renain about two weeks after which they will go to Griffin which will be their future

Opening of the Southern Medical College. We are authorized to say that the Southern medical college will open for the reception of students on Monday morning, the 13th inst., at 9 o'clock, in the new col-lege building. Students in the city who contemplate attending this new institute re requested to be present on this occasion when the first general clinic will be held and the order of exercises commenced for the future. On Tuesday, 14th inst., the

public introductory will be delivered. Due notice will be given of the time and place. Tax Ordinances. At the last meeting of the city council two important tax ordinances were adopted one to tax all persons selling or taking or ders for clothing, other than merchants hav ders for clothing, other than merchants hav-ing regular places of business, one hundred dollars per annum. The other puts a tax of one hundred dollars on all persons selling cotton for others, and forbids selling cotton for others under any other business. It gives ten days in which to register and pay the tax

President Jewett. New York, October 8.—It is stated in inancial circles that President Jewett was lected a director of the Western Union egraph company at the annual election in the place of Cornelius Vanderbilt who retires. It is considered part of the arrangement for a change in the direction of

the Erie railway. The Walkers. NEW YORK, October 8.—Murphy continues his lead, having-completed 282 miles at 10 to-night to Faber's 272, Curran's 259, Spellacy's 258, Allen's 259, Howard's and Russell's 250 and Brady's 246. Dickerson and Kemmerer are out, and Walker, Ma-honey. Pierce. Fox and McKee have made 245, 237, 228, 200, 182 miles respectively

Mortally Wounded. GALVESTON, Actober 7.—A News special from Willis, Lexas, says Spiller's saw-mills near there, exploded yesterday instant killing James Henry and mortally wound-ing Nep Powell, colored, and John Clare, of Danville, and seriously wounding or scale

brig Delegente, bound from Havana to this port, in ballast, was totally wrecked to-day while coming over the lower bar of Sand island in charge of a pilot. The captain

subimmediately went to their relief. The disaster seems to have been the result of an attempt to "go about" with a strong head wind. Pilot Dorgan asked the captain if his ship worked easy and receiving an affirmative reply in answer, ordered the necessary manouvers, but she missed the stays and went ashore stern foremost. When the the captain saw the loss of the vessel was inevitable he drew a revolver and fired three shots at Mr. Dorgan, who immediately jumped overboard, followed by the irate captain. A sailor also threw himself into the bay to assist his superior officer, but both were drowned.

Water their grip sacks, have possession of the streets and the consolation of seeing a forty horse power electric light in operation. The bunting gives all the streets a rainbow. Garnishments and Chinese lanterns are everywhere. Thirty thousand visitors are expected to be present to norrow. The celebration promises to be a grand success. Senator Gordon has arrived. Governor Colquitt's absence is much regretted. The military are here in full force, and the appearance indicate war times with the battle array some distance off. Detachments from South Carolina and Florida are present. The absence of the Atlanta mintary is spoken of regretfully. No accidents of any sort have yet been reported. The impeachment is bitterly discussed, and Atlanta is liberally cursed for the verdict.

ANAFGHAN BATTLE. both were drowned.

MONTREAL, October 8.—True bills were reurned to-day by the grand jury against Sir Francis Hicks, R. J. Reckie, John Grant, John Rankin, Hugh McKay and W. W. ST. Louis, October 8.—The party which, Ogelvie, directors, and J. B. Renner, late manager of the Consolidated bank, for mak- Afghans had advanced from Cabul in force ing false statements of the bank's affairs. a up to-morrow,

FALL RIVER, October 8.—Thomas J. Borden and Richard Borden, of Fall River, are on the eve of making assignments. The liabilities by indorsements of Thomas J. Borden of the insolvent American print works are very large. Richard Borden was a large indorser on paper of other corpora-tions. The personal liabilities of the former are \$300,000; his indorsements, 1,700,000, and unpledged assets about \$40,000. Rich-ard Borden's personal liabilities are about \$200,000; indorsements, \$1,000,000; unpledged assets \$20,000. ed assets, \$20,000.

New York, October 7.—Frank Heyward, who committed suicide on Twenty-first street, yesterday, was a son of Henry Heyward, who is well known in South Carolina.

Fredericksburg, Va., October 8.—William F. Thompson, of King George county, Va., 81 years old, drowned himself here in the Rappahannock river to-day while under

CHATTANOGGA, October 8.—Iwo negroes, Tom Jones and Bill Rearson, who had confessed to the murder Dick Woods, store-keeper on the line of the Cincinnati Southern railroad, were seized last night and hanged from the bridge at White's creek. HARRISBURG, VA., October 8 .- Ex-Mayor

oseph P. Hyde was shot on the street last ight by ex-Chief of Police Joseph H. Kelly. ne ball entered his right shoulder from behind and another passed across his abdoen, inflicting a slight flesh wound. Kelly

NEW YORK, October 8.-Robert W. Steele book-keeper for Isaac Smith, Son & Co., ambrella manufacturers, is reported to have lisappeared with \$60,000. It is said the firm are obliged to suspend on account of the loss, and are endeavoring to effect a

MAYFIELD, October 8 -The startling news omes from Farmington, in this county, hat fifteen persons who participated in the neeting of the Old Baptist association at that place had been dangerously poisoned. The disaster was the result of mixing the bread, of which they partook, with rat poison, by mistake, in place of soda. Doctors were summoned, and the church was at tonce converted into a hospital. It is under-stood that the bread was administered at the communion. The services were after ward continued under neighboring trees were doing well. None, it is thought,

New Haven October 8 -The indictment charging Rev. Hayden with the murder Mary Stanard, was quashed because of flaw, and the prisoner discharged. mmediately re-arrested on a bench warrant

YELLOW FEVER.

Several New Cases at Outlying Points MEMPHIS, 10 A. M., October 8.—One new case reported, Charles McAree. W. F. Boyle died early this morning. Weather

clear and cool. Dr. Ess who went on a special train to inwestigate and report the yellow fever at Wythe depot returned to-night. The sick person is W. B. Stewart, a school-teacher, who was taken ill yesterday. His symp-toms were very suspicious. Two deaths from the fever occurred in the same house last year; one of them dying on the feather bed on which Stewart now lies ill. Dr. Winn, with a nurse, remained at Wythe to await further developments of the case.

No more new cases of fever have been reorted. The undertakers report four inter ments since last night—Mrs. Mary E. Key Miss Maggie Key, Willie McCassey and Adolph Wolbrecht.

The following telegram was received to day: "Harrison Station, October 8.—Three of one family are dead. Another is sick. ellow fever symptoms. Send Howard physician and nurses immediately "(Signed) W. Rice, Mayor."
Harrison station is 70 miles south of
Memphis. The Howards sent physician

and nurses by special train.

Ten cases in all have been reported—seven white and three colored. Among the number is Mrs. Harriet Iseheyer, Joseph Mulins. Laura Lewis, Annie Voorbrink, James McBride and Mrs. Alice Stone. No additional deaths have occurred.

Dr. W. B. Winn has returned from Wythe depot, and reports W. B. Stewart's illness is yellow fever. The announcement of the case being yellow fever caused several families to remove into

Miss., in response to an appeal for assistance. Frank Bannon, arrested on Monday for violation of the quarantine laws, was discharged to-day. The argument of counsel before Judge Eldridge on the motion to dissolve the injunction lately granted by Special Judge Galloway against the state board of health will be continued to-day. A Live Macon House. gant store of C. H. Rogers & Co., of Macon.
They have just gone into a handsome building on the site of their old store, where
they are better prepared than ever to meet
the demands of their great and growing
trade. Day before yesterday they moved
into their new quarters and many of their
friends were invited there to enjoy such a

the country. Drs. Zess and Collins, with President Langstaff and two nurses left on a special train to-day for Harrison station,

Drs. Zess and Collins, with

friends were invited there to enjoy such a royal spread as is seldom seen. The occa-sion was a happy one and there were many hearty congratulations bestowed on the firm. Macon has no liver or more enter-

JASPER'S DAY.

The People Pouring into Savannah

Special dispatch to The Constitution SAVANNAH, GA., October 8,-Immense

AN AFGHAN BATTLE.

General Roberts Advancing Upon Ca-

bul. LONDON, October 8.-Sir Frederick Roberts telegraphs from Charasiab on the 6th inst. at 8 o'clock in the evening, that the and that there was heavy fighting all day. The Afghan position was carried and twelve guns captured. The British loss was about 80 killed and wounded. General

from the direction of the city. These parties had to return soon afterward. The high range of hills intervening between Charasiab and Cabul were crowded with troops and people from the city, while parties of Ghilsiais appeared on the hills, running along both flanks of the camp, and reports are received that the road to Zahi-

babal was thronged. Along this road Mc-Pherson was advancing with a large convoy stores and ammunitions. A warning was sent McPherson and some assistance in

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Two negroes battery and the eight Gatling guns, made a turning movement to the left, and was

> Seventy-second and Dr. Duncan, Twenty-third pioneers, wounded, and about seventy and wounded. but must have ny's loss is unknown. fusion and lost two standards. strong pickets po-ted, as large number of Ghilseais are still in the neighborhood, but I hope to-morrow to be able to march within a short distance of Cabul. The ameer states

a short distance of Cabul. The ameer states that the palace of Bola Hissar is no longer in possession of people he can trust.

THE IRISH RENT AGITATION.

The commission, consisting of Messrs.
Parnell, O'Connor Power and Finigan, the home rule members of parliament, and others, formed for the purpose of conduct-ing the anti-rent agitation in Ireland, have agreed upon an appeal to the Irish race in the colonies and in the United States to pro-mote the ownership of the soil by the occu-piers instead of the landlords, who the apbeal declares should, however, be fully con

Returns as far as received show that of 103 members of the Prussian diet known to have been elected to-day by direct electors, nave been elected to-day by direct electors, 154 are conservative; 92 ultramontanes; 101 liberals; 34 progressists; 19 Poles; 4 particularists, and 1 democrat. Among the best known men returned are Von Kamencke, Bitter Ullenburg, Falk, Hobrecht and Pariedonthe.

Friedenthal. • THE AUSTRIAN PREMIERSHIP. Emperor Francis Joseph, in an autograph letter, regretfully acquiesces in Count An-drassy's resignation, and adds that he by no eans regards Andrassy's retirement as the termination of his statesmanlike labors. Another letter of the emperor appoints Baron Von Haymerle minister of foreign affairs and president of the common coun-

The Selma Road. Selma, October 8.—Chancellor Turne onfirms the sale of the Selma and Gul

oad to D. F. Suilivan, and orders the proprty delivered to the purchaser. Augusta's Mail Delivery Washington, October S.—The postmaster-general to-day issued an order for the estab-ment of a free delivery service at Augusta,

take effect November 1. SIDEWALK NOTES.

-If you want to cool off this hot weather Dr. Schumann's and get a glass of oda or mineral water. -Pirkle's reversible plow can be seen in ration this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at Marietta street.

320 Marietta street.

—Sufferers, read this! Neuralgine has been thoroughly tested and found to be an unfailing specific for neuralgia and headache. Hutchison & Bro., Proprietors, Atanta. Sold by all druggists. -Preaching every morning at 9 and every evening at half past 5 o'clock, at Wesley chapel. A large congregation was present last night and considerable interest mani-

-Most elegant line of gents' gaiters and button shoes, hand-sewed, in box, London and plain toe, kid and cloth tops, that has ever been seen in this city, at G. H. & A. W. Force's, 33 Whitehall street.

-A very interesting series of meeting are being conducted at the Third Presby erian church, West Baker street, by the celebrated evangelist, Rev. Nathan Bachman, of Tennessee. Christians of all denominations, and all persons, are cordially invited. Services through the week at 10 a.

PERSONAL MENTION. -M. L. Stanley, of Athens, is in the

S. P. Mattox, of Elberton, is in the W. L. Grice, C. C. Duncan and A. S.

les, of Perry, are in the city. -W. H. Harrison, of Augusta, was in -John T. Clarke, of Cuthbert, visited Atlanta yesterday. -C. L. Bartlett, of Macon, solicitor-ger

eral of that judicial circuit, is in the city.

One of Whitehall street's most charming young ladies, Miss Belle Talmadge, left

esterday to visit her relatives in Forsyth.

—C. W. McCalla and lady, Thomas D. itewart and Jeff D. Stewart, of Conyers

cuttle-fish in the dirty work of muddying the water, in the hope of effecting an escape The books tell us the cuttle-fish avoids the and a sailor were drowned. Nine of the crowds are arriving and the city is full to crew succeeded in saving their lives by overflowing. The accommodations have swimming over to Sand island, and are now detained at quarantine. The Spanish consultance in the substimediately went to their relief. The streets and the consolation of seeing a forty horse power electric light in operation. The bunting gives all the streets a rainbow. Garnishments and Chinese lanterns are about with a strong head wind. ments, misrepresentations, and personal abuse. Heretofore I have dignified them with attention, while they were fighting in the dark because they had made through their instrument an issue that I thought it properly due the truth of history should be

petrated by the committee investigating the office of the principal keeper of the penitentiary, for which their tool acted as prosecuting attorney, should be placed before the country in its proper light. Hence I have met these questions in the fair field of argument, and have demonstrated the correctness of my position on every point. I have

spoken from the record, and have misrepresented neither the conduct nor the motives of any one. The prompting committee, agent of Jackson's combination," driven from the field of fair discussion, signed "Captain Wm. Jackson," prietor of the company, the company of the c Roberts hoped to be able to march close to Cabul to-day.

General Roberts, in his dispatch dated statements made in former articles which I have already denounced

was sent McPerson and some assistance in cavalry. It was absolutely necessary to carry the heights in the front before evening. Baker was entrusted with this very difficult duty, which he completed in a most admirghable manner. He sent a party liam F. Thompson, of King George county, Va., 81 years old, drowned himself here in the Rappahannock river to-day while under temporary insanity.

Norwich, N. Y., October 5.—While the Seventh Day Baptists were having a bee to clear up the church ground at Ostelic, Wm. E. Price stopped in front of the church to converse with a neighbor. Franklin Church approached and accused Price of slandering his wife Nancy, which he denied. Church struck at him and called his wife, who ran up armed with a horsewhip, with which she belabored Price while her whip until she was exhausted and could hold out to whip no more. Then Price was released.

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a turning movement to the left, and was soon hotly engaged. He reports that the advance of the troops was made to his entire satisfaction. The height after night was carried in gallant style. Our loss was as follows: Captain Young, Punjaub infantry; Lieutenant Ferguson, Saventy Second Highlanders. wo traitors above mentioned, he tries to livert popular attention from the infamy of his position by calling their names n connection with others. This is

> attention of the public. attention of the public.
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> When the existence of the contract between Alexander, myself and Captain Nelms has been conclusively established to the satisfaction of the whole country, the tool of the prompting committee is made to call my veracity in question. Well, what of it? If he professes to doubt my word, how does that in the least degree affect my position or standing with honest up right men? What! my veracity called in question by a man who has lent himself to base work of attempting, means and disgraceful pract taise means and transfer of a worthy up-right citizen, and to remove him from office upon a false and unfounded report, manu-factured for that purpose? What! My factured for that purpose? What! My word called in question by a man who wa appointed to conduct a fair, honest investigation for the house of representatives, and who, while acting on the committee as a udge in the case, assumed and acted in the nosition of prosecuting attorney, as the whole record clearly shows; who admitted llegal evidence with a view of convicting in innocent man, who permitted the wit-nesses for the prosecution to go before him and correct their testimony as often as deliscovered discrepancies, and who drove rom the door of the star chamber where he was in session a witness for the defense who made a written request to be permitted to come back and correct an er-or made in his testimony; who then went efore the house of representatives and in is place stated that he had given the ac-used a fair hearing; who attempted to mis-ead the house by producing the impression that the accused was satisfied with the in-vestigation and did not desire to be further heard, and who was caught and exposed in the miserable little trick before the house, and on discovering the facts in the case, the

these false practices in a published card; and in his reply he has not denied them, because he knew he could not rise above his load of guilt. False to bonor, false to principle, false to truth, false to the trust confided to him by the house; he stands clothed in the infamy of this monstrous

BROWN'S BUDGET

OPENED FOR GARRARD'S BENEFIT.

charasiab, October 6th, says: "Reconnoitering parties who were sent on all roads leading to Cabul at daybreak this morning, reported the enemy advancing in great force from the direction of the city. These parties had to return soon afterward.

The high range of hills intervening between Charasiab and Cabul were crowded with troops and result for the company and not authorized to act as such. Jackson stated that the was not given the classification of the company and not authorized to act as such. Jackson stated that the was not given the classification of the object in publishing Tryon was because he had telegraphed him to deep them, no matter whether quoted from a newspaper or from whatever source they may come; and I shall not after the agent of the company and not authorized to act as such. Jackson stated that the object in publishing Tryon was because he had telegraphed him to deep them, no matter whether quoted from a newspaper or from whatever source they may come; and I shall not after the agent of the company and not authorized to act as such. Jackson stated that the was not provide the agent of the company and not authorized to act as such. Jackson stated that the was not provide the agent of the company and not authorized to act as such. Jackson stated that the object in publishing Tryon was because he had telegraphed him to deny them, no matter whether quoted from a newspaper or from whatever source they may come; and I shall not after the agent of the company and the agent of the company and that he was not provide the agent of the company and the agent of the company and that he was not provide the agent of the company and that he was not provide the agent of the company and that he was not provide the agent of the company and that he was not provide the agent of the company and that he was not provide the agent of the company and that he was not provide the agent of the company and that he was not provide the agent of the company and that he was not provide the agent of the company and that he wa munication further consider or discuss this sue, nor can I longer accommodate the were of a friendly character and nothing prompting committee by noticing them through their tool. Some of them are well-known to me and I am familiar with their records, and if they desire further attention, they must appear over their own signa- of the card and not a word of disapproval

he outrageous conduct of the managers of he star chamber committee, their desertion of all principle, their plot to blight the fair fame and good character of an officer of the tempt to deceive the house by making a false issue upon the testimony, of which they were convicted on the record, and their overwhelming defeat before the nouse, showed an abandonment of principle and a desertion of all honest rules of investigation which doubtless made the instrument in his conscience feel that he occupied the position of Judas Jeariot or Benedict Arnold, and that he ought to imitate the last act of the former. Hence, in his effort to prevent others from branding him with his treachery to principle and his him with his treachery to principle and his treason to his duties as a representative, he attempts to avoid the exposure he deserves, and the comparison which he knows fits his case, by crying "Stop thief!" and hoping to divert public attention by calling others traitors. Conscious of the meanness of his betrayal of principle, his treason to right and of his natural relationship to the

the second time the gnawings of a guilty conscience have prompted him to bring the names of these, his congenial spirits, to the he injuries which he received were all ruises. Mr. Woodruff was removed to his

and on discovering the facts in the case, the house repudiated and condemned his course by overwhelmingly defeating his report; and whose whole course in this disgraceful transaction is so indefensible that even the prempting committee have not been able either to answer the argument or extricate him from the infamous position in which he has placed himself!

Yes, my veracity has been questioned by the miserable tool of the political clique, who seeks to blight the fair fame of a gentleman now occupying an exalted political who seeks to blight the fair fame of a gentleman now occupying an exalted political position in the state, by striking down his subordinate by intrigue, fraud, duplicity and deception; and who, to compass the desired end, was not ashamed to act as a prosecutor whilst he sat as a judge; nor was he ashamed to make up a record in favor of the prosecution, which he knew to be obtained by foul play and partiality, and upon this most outrageous record to predicate, a judgment of dismissal against a public officer, which he knew to be partial and unfounded; and who, by falsehood and deception, attempted to palm it off upon the bouse of representatives as a list integer, the fair fame of a gentleman how could be fair.

Dodd & MeA. vs. Cohen & Selig.

Jaffray & Co. vs. Purtell & Carroll.

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outrage, which will cling to him like the hirt of Nessus! and from the deep abyss of his degradation this contemptible little greature questions my veracity! Stewart and Jeff D. Stewart, of Conyers, are in the city.

—R. J. Dean, John C. Brooks, George C. Stewart, J. R. Sims and G. W. Sims, of Griffin, are in the city on matrimonial business, for many years, and during my whole life

of the prompting committee, who stand at his back and make a tool of him, fall harm-

his back and make a tool of him, fall narm-less at my feet.

After adding a reference to a single fable, which seems too applicable to be omitted, I here dismiss this case, and shall leave the prompting committee and their little instrument without further notice from my-self, to add to what they have already published such additional abuse, falsehood and billingsgate as may be agreeable to their taste.

from any respectable source. I am old, and I feel that my character is too

stablished to suffer by the reproach of this

established to salver by the represent of this malignant assailant. The people of my state gave me their confidence when he was in his swaddling cloths. I have not abused that confidence, and I do not fear the verdict. The feeble shafts of this assailant and of the warmsting computities, who stad as

aste.

In the book of fables is the story of Er-Governor Brown Returns to the Gorff e', and
Scrikes Blown Generally—The Conduct of
the Committee Again Brought
Up for Discussion.

Entropy Constitution: I see the prompting committee are still employing the little cuttle-fish in the dirty work of muddying.

which, after changing dates, mounts, rates of interest, etc., is ound in the act of the radical legislature of Alabama, from whic's he got his ideas. This fact was not then known to the people,

the dark because they the their instrument an issue that I thought it properly due the truth of history should be discussed before the country.

Lose thought the terrible outrage upon the toughness of the tough

JACKSON'S CARD.

And What Mr. Tryon Thinks About It. the city, yesterday, looking up Mr. Jackson. He had a large, suspicious looking stick in his hand, and seemed to handle it with a ackson some time ago, and has been act in that capacity ever since. Jackson, a few days ago, published a card in which he called Tryon a fraud, and said that he was I have so conclusively demonstrated is mentioned therein. Tryon says that he has never received any telegrams from Jackson

up in one of Beeks and son's big cotton gins yesterday, and John Ison was the young man who had been feeding it. He stoped down under the saws to extricate the se above the elbow to stop the blood he quietly "Boys, take me up town." Dr. Broadfoo dressed the arm and hand, but it will pro

ably have to be amputated. The first rain in several weeks commenced to fall about 9 o'clock last night, and has continued until this morning. It is still falling. Farmers fear a frost after the rain, which would injure the cotton crop. Griffin still booms.

Tuesday an accident happened to Mr. Richard Woodruff, an employe of the Cen-tral railroad, near the depot, in this city. While he was coupling a passenger coach to a locomotive, another engine came up from behind, and, striking the coach, caused it and the engine to which it was to be coupled to come rapidly together. The platform of the coach was smashed and Mr. Woodruff was crushed between the car and the engine. Dr. Willis Westmoreland and Dr. D. H. Howell were sent for at once and the condi-Howell were sent for at once and the condi-tion of the injured man examined. It was found that no bones were broken and that

home, No. 11 Magazine street, where he will be attended during his illness. It is thought that he will be well enough to be out in a ouple of weeks. SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, October 8, 1879, unswick circuit...

emulgee circuit.... MACON CIRCUIT.
No. 9. (Continued case.) Withdrawn. 16. (Continued case.) Cleveland et al. vs. Chambliss, guardian. Equity from Crawford. Argued. Half & Son. R. D. Smith; Bacon & Rutherford. Blount. Simmons & Hardeman. for

plaintiff in error. J. T. Pinckard: Mc-Cay & Prippe, for defendant, Court adjourned until 19 a.m. to-morrow. N. GEORGE HILLYER, JUDGE, PRESIDENCE The superior court of Fulton county met and during the session, which lasted all day, transacted the following business:

Mary E. Odom vs. John T. Odom. or divorce. Order perfecting service. Annie T. Cook vs. Josiah M. Cook. r divorce. Decree granted plaintiff a di Longley & Robinson vs. A. Murphy. verdict for defendant.
T.G. W. Crussell vs. T. S. Powell. Verdict for plaintiff for \$70.30 principal, \$9.57 interest and 20 per cent damages for delay.
The case of Riley vs. Rodriquez was on Verdict for defendant.

rial at the hour of adjournment. Court ill meet at the usual hour this morning. The following cases are on the TRIAL CALENDAR.
Howard vs. Chamberlin, Boynton &
Erie City iron works vs. Angier.
Baugh vs. Castleberry, administrator. Boynton & Co. Sterling vs. Sterling. Vandross vs. Vandross, Love vs. Howard. Dodd & McA. vs. Cohen & Selig.

trotting race, class three, at 3 o'clock; negro foot race 4 o'clock. Weather fair. Entries in all departments full.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Macon, October 8.—Three thousand excursionists passed down from this city to-night to attend the Jasper centennial. The Second Georgia battalion, consisting of the Macon Volunteers. Floyd Rides, Mitchell Light Infantry and the Baldwin Blues, of Milledgeville, accompanied the excursion.

Another Augusta Failure. Augusta, Ga., October 8.—Jewell & Shaver, job printers, have made an assignment Liabilities, \$12,000; assetts, type, presse

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ociate judge of the supreme court, a lot f district attorneys and some other local The state has cast republican admitted to the union, and the news that it has again gone republican surprises The Dutch are simply holding

THE story of the relief of Payne's command is the best and most interesting reading that the wires have brought us in a long time. The escape of the little command from scalping and death was almost miraculous. The particulars of the march of the relieving columns and of the fight in the canon are clearly and freely set forth in our dispatches of this

Congress should bring John Sherman o account. He is becoming recklessly lawless. His loan of tens of millions to the First national bank of New York eds explanation, and the withholding nest terms of the law. His Octonent is a confession that he has violated the law which requires him to keep in circulation every greenback dollar. Instead of obeying the law, he hooses to squeeze the people to the extent of fifty millions in round numbers Congress should ascertain as soon as posthe law or the Shermans.

It is alike due to the army, whose lives are imperiled, and the settlers on the frontier, whose lives and property are both in constant danger, that the management of the Indians should be transferred from the interior to the war department from politicians who burrow in the east to officers who are compelled to spend their time on the plains-from men who are in office to squeeze out of it all they can during a brief term to men who expeet to serve while activity remains and who have therefore every inducement to be honest, alert and far-seeing. The death of Thornburg will not have been in vain if it leads to a victory in this respect of humanity over cunning and cor-

In writing a paragraph about the loca elections of Connecticut, we erroneously stated that they would occur next Mon day, when in fact they took place last Monday. The proposition in favor of biennial sessions of the legislature was voted down-probably because every township elects a representative, and the numerous aspirants did not want to diminish their chances one half. The other amendment called for life-tenures on the bench. This was voted down as a retrogre-sive and altogether undesirable step. The township elections have no political significance, as they turn popularity. The republicans claim, however, to have made gains, and they will therefore undoubtedly add the state to their roll or column or pyramid of "victories." The truth is, they have not seured a majority in a single state this

THE New Orleans Democrat urges the glibness of the pen is never made wholly merchants of New Orleans to take steps to take the place of true editorial schol to regain the Georgia cotton that formerly arship, and there is always some sort of found an outlet at New Orleans, "Some compensation for the namby-pambyism of our largest cotton factors," it says, that occasionally creeps into its columns; "are in receipt of letters from planters in but it must be admitted, even by those Georgia, inquiring as to the cost of ship- who most admire the artistic methods ping their cotton to this point, and there and purposes of the Times, that its ediseems to be a very decided inclination on tor discusses public questions with the their part to return to New Orleans, air of one who is half afraid that his readwhich is unquestionably the best mar- ers will suspect that he is not a foreigner. ket." The Democrat very correctly goes or is not, at any rate, more familiar with on to state that it is a matter of through | European topics than with matters of tariffs. If the railroads over which the prime interest to his American fellow- their valuable journals for a coopful of cotton would pass will make rates more citizens. Whether this is one of the refavorable to the planter than those of the mote but necessary results of the attitude lines leading to the Atlantic, there will of New York society toward anything and be, we apprehend, no trouble in divert- everything European-of the flunkeyism ing a portion of the Georgia crop to New that imports polo and coaching, Orleans, You are right, Mr. Democrat, and causes Cyrus Field and the thouwhen you say it is the railroad in that sands of whom he is the type to fetch and stands in the way. carry for the noble lords of England-we

agent of the associated press, satisfactorily made the basis of a very pertinent and explains the errors in the cotton report. interesting inquiry. for the week ending Friday, September 26. These errors are shown to have been purely clerical, and steps have been taken to prevent the recurrence of any mistakes hereafter. The commercial reports cal narrow-mindedness and bigotry in its whether the poor man took out a patent or of the associated press have long had discussions of public questions. We do not; but if he has come to the surface there credit for accuracy, and we believe their not object to a certain amount of parti- is still hope for Redpath. migh reputation in this respect will be fully maintained. Mr. Simonton went "to the bottom" in investigating the errors mentioned, and in doing so he removed every obstacle in the way of larly supposed to be earnestness may action to a certain degree of prejudice, whether it be wholesome or undice, or private dispatch says there is much "indignation" expressed in Atlanta at the verdict. We are hot surprised at it. And we will not refrain from saying to senators that they have not refrain from saying to senators that they have not refrain from saying to senators that they have not refrain from saying to senators that they have not refrain from saying to senators that they have will be wholesome; for it must be obvious that to say that in some respects this high tribute is not refrain from saying to senators that they have will be wholesome; for it must be obvious that to say that in some respects this high tribute is not refrain from saying to senators that they have will be wholesome; for it must be obvious that to say that in some respects this high tribute is not refrain from saying to senators that they have will be a certain degree of prejudice. We are hot surprised at it. And we will not refrain from saying to senators that they have the case of Mr. Some and the control of the New York in the case of Mr. Some and the case of Mr. correct reports in the future. In this con- company a broad and liberal spirit Mr. Rogers, the amiable and unpreten nection it would be well to state that the figures transmitted to us by the asso- instance, to see the editor of the Times and the discoverer of the paregoric tree, is ciated press are the official figures of the pretending to believe that the spirit of now recreating somewhere in the noble

Chronicle-that is, if transmitted free of manifestation of editorial weakness, for it clerical errors, as we are assured they is a clear attempt to pander to the aswill be hereafter. The Chronicle, it seems, obtains its figures from the circular of the cotton exchange or from its bulletin boards, thus using them second hand while the associated press uses the mercial columns.

If Lord Besconsfield had foreshadowed that the southern representatives in moral forces of politics are stirring up anbefore the Aylesbury farmers, instead of congress were in favor of repealing the decay of the United States and a the federal election laws, and the further marvelous rise of Canada, the establish- fact that one of these representatives anment of a republic and the division of nounced that he would never have any lands in old England, he would have peace of mind until all war legislation come much nearer the realm of proba- was wiped off the statute books. With bility and current talk. For the land respect to the election laws the south is question in England overshadows to-day perfectly willing to leave the question of the Afghan war and all other matters of their constitutionality to the republican public importance. Briefly and clearly, supreme court, and the question as to the the tillers of the soil—the tenants who policy of repealing them to the are breaking down under the rents ex- people. With respect to the declaration acted and American competition-want to in regard to the repeal of war legislation, become proprietors; but their wants in it must be plain to the intelligence of the this respect cannot be gratified under ex- Times that allusion was made solely to isting laws. No matter how prosperous that legislation which was the necessary at a fair price, and in most of the coun- to the legislation which in any shape or tries none at any price. The peerage form embodies the results of the conhave grasped and are grasping flict. the soil to hand it down from father to We confess that the whole discussion eldest son, and so on to the bitter end. hinges upon the necessity for renewing As the nobility increase their estates, less | the discussion of state rights under the and less land is put in cultivation, and constitution-not the rights of the the horrors of high prices, if not of star- states of the south,

as in France, thus greatly reducing its sure the editor of the Times that the productive and supporting capacity. A south is extremely anxious to have the ery natural result of this state of things discussion practically settled one way or s a growth of democratic sentiment that another; and we may even venture to say that no matter what the result there This feeling is stronger at present in will be no querulous complaint in this Ireland than in England. The movement quarter. But our respected contempoled by Mr. Parnell and Mr. O'Connor rary must make no mistake as to the Power, both members of parliament and character or scope of this question. It popular men, has some very sullen and is not whether the states shall right their langerous characteristics. They are ad- wrongs by flying to the chaos and convocates of "passive resistance"—of the fusion of secession, but whether they con-payment of rents and yet of the re- shall right their wrongs in the union and tention of the holdings. They say to im- under the constitution; whether, in fact, mense meetings of tenants, "pay no rents. | they have any rights at all. We shall be stand together, and you shall neither glad to hear from the editor of the Times starve nor be turned out of your upon this point. Have the northern This is, of course, some- states any rights under the constituwhat revolutionary, but what are tion that it is not treason for them to the landlords and the govern- assert? Did the war destroy the force ment to do? The tenants are desperate and effect of article 10 of the constitution? and at present determined, and the situa- Did the people of the northern states tion is full of difficulties, immediate fight to destroy their own rights, as well bloodshed, and rebellion in the future at as the rights of the southern states? Was the war, instead of a crusade against se The agitation in England takes the cession and slavery, a successful attack nore reasonable form of appeals for re- upon the rights of the states? There can

vation, are constantly in sight of the dis- the rights of all the states of the United

distressed and overcrowded because the the temper of the southern people in this

land is not held by the tillers of the soil, particular that we feel authorized to as-

luctions in the rents, and of preparations be no mistake as to the attitude of most for emigration to countries that have of the republican organs upon these onesheap lands and just land laws. The tions; but we would be glad to hear from tenants of Ireland say that no reform in the Times, unless, indeed, its editor has the land laws can establish peace and give a horror, born of metropolitan influences, full play to the energies of the people of becoming too familiar with things prounless it enables the occupier to become vincial. The south is interested in the the owner of the soil. The English ten- settlement of the case, but the Times will ant agrees at heart with his Irish brother strive in vain to make her either plaintiff in distress, but he is despairing while the or defendant in the suit. Irishman is full of desperation and excitement. Thoughtful men, including Jim Redpath had a season ticket. Mr. Gladstone and it is believed Lord IT is judicious to reflect that while Savan Beaconsfield, unite in saying that the nah is celebrating her centennial the legismmense holdings of the nobility-the lature is celebrating its biennial. at the outset of a crime against the church-must gradto the people ually pass if distress and dangerous political disturbances are to be avoided-if English farmers are to have a chance against American competition. The matter has reached a point where the government nust choose between a sweeping reform in the manner of holding land, and agitations that will become more and more threatening and democratic in their nature. When 10,911 owners hold twothirds of the United Kingdom, and twen-

The South and the Union.

ude to the woful lack of true editorial

scholarship in the journalism of New

to have embodied a very generally-enter-

tained idea, for it has been reproduced

should have excepted the New York

newspaper. It is edited with consum-

mate skill, and is written with great abil-

ity. Upon occasion, indeed, one is al-

most led to hope that its editor is upon

the point of allowing the gentlemen who

assist him to give its editorial page a gen-

uine American flavor, but the hope is

never quite realized. Nevertheless

more literary vencering or mechanical

shall not now pause to consider: but it is

What must strike those who are dis

their downfall.

ion generally, stand by in silence while hese outrages go on? LITTLE Mr. Chittenden, of New York, ty millions are landless, if not starving, ever appears to be happy unless some it is plain that if the issue drifts to a set. outhern man is engaged in smothering tlement by brute force, the peerage and im. Chit, is one of the most entertaining their landed estates will fare badly, and unatics now at large. there will be very few anywhere to mourn

For the benefit of a New England corres pondent we will state that the opossum and he potato do not grow upon the same tree. In a complaining, rather than a critical out they inhabit the same neighborhood. nood the other day, we ventured to al-

THE public is beginning to suspect that

Since our last another democratic gin, in

pursuit of partisan ends, has enveloped a

colored man with the mystery of rough

treatment. As usual the gin was demo-

eratic, and the negro a bold and unswery

ng republican save when state and county

officers were to be voted for. It seems to

as that this is only an incident in a foul

Georgia. Will the friends and acquain-

ances of the Rev. Mr. Hayden, of Connec

icut, and the honorary members of the na

DEACON MCKEE, of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, ought to get up a purse for the melioration of the Georgia convicts. If York city. The paragraph which was farming is too severe a punishment, they made the vehicle of the complaint seems should be taught dress-making; or perhaps ions as end men of a minstrel show. In by a large number of our respected conthe discussion of great public questions like temporaries. Perhaps if we had written this, charity must have elbow-room. an essay upon this inviting topic, we

CHITTENDEN doesn't allow his hair to row before he trots forward and invites Times, which is, in most respects, a model some prominent democrat to scalp him. such men as Chittenden are a great public omfort. He appears to be as stiff as a brassunted poker, but when you come to andle him, he is as limber as a fifty cent

shinplaster. Along at first Kearney wanted to burn Frant in effigy, but after reflecting over the matter he was willing to let by-gones be bygones for the privilege of tying a bunch of re-crackers to the great man's coat-tail.

Months ago, the Denver Tribune an ounced that the Utes must go. It is to be served that their guns go off with them, THE republican campaign in Ohio doesn't pear to be as full of booms as it was a few reeks ago. But when it is remembered that the axis of that noble state is so ar-

ranged that she can turn either end to the new moon without disheveling her populaon, so to speak, it isn't worth while to train the sinews of prophecy; though it isn't improbable that our esteemed democratic contemporaries may find room in chickens next Wednesday morning. It is not necessary to teach the Indian

who to shoot. THE public will share in our regrets that Mr. Hayes, as commander-in-chief of the

army, ever ordered General Cumpsy Shernan to accompany him on his recent free unch foray. Unlike the rest of the gang, A note from Mr. Simonton, general suggestive to say the least, and might be General Sherman had a reputation to take Bristow is said to be for Blaine. Brisow-Bristow-really it seems to us we have posed to regard the Times as an admira- heard that name before. If we mistake not

ble specimen-if not a model-of journal- it was in connection with some sort of ratiistic art, is the frequent display of politi- fication of reform. We fail to remember

of discussion. It is mortifying, for tious author of the recent veto messages, ciated press are the official figures of the New York cotton exchange, and that they are regarded as more nearly correct than those of the New York Financial

now recreating somewhere in the noble buckeye state. It is perhaps needless to take the cold and careless public into our take the cold and careless public into our confidence so far as to say that we wish the amiable and unpretentious Rogers well.

No one knows anybody any better than

safely have implicit confidence in the control it, and the point of his discourse With the collapse of the Sherman boom, daily contributions of the associated press is to the effect that the end and aim of the opposition to Grant in the republican such control would be to destroy the party is gathering under the banners of

union. The basis of this is the fact Blaine. But the prospects are that the Senator Wallace's Cumberland County Sp other surstroke for his benefit. COLONEL SUSAN B. ANTHONY WIll please

take notice. The Hon, Victoria Woodbull is about to walk off with another husband. IN GENERAL.

never visible at Balmoral castle. -Since 1872 the republicans and democrats have each carried Ohio three times. -Suffering Ohio! Charley Foster has just made his one hundredth speech and is

-Mr. Langtry doesn't want a divorce; and certainly Mrs. Langtry doesn't, for a husband is no impediment in her case. -The Milwaukee News thinks there is a good outlook for the election of Jenkins

Reform in spelling means that you Must cut your program short;
 A demagog you must become,
 And with catar consort.

-Mrs. Langtry is celebrated only for her auty. A slight pimple on her nose would niure her standing in society. -Long-tongued rumor says: "Mrs. A. T. tewart to Governor A. H. Rice, of Mass

-Senator Zach Chandler was introduced at a political meeting in Ohio, a few nights ago, as "the man who saved the nation from tressed and overcrowded population- States. We are so well acquainted with Samuel J. Tilden.' "In Berkshire with the wild flowers,

but

y Elaine and Dora Goodale, will shortly be published, and is said to be of the ame exquisite poetic quality as "Apple decides that he has no legal claim on the Sir Astley belt and the latter has been turnthe tough little Englishman,

Rowell, to whom it rightfully belongs. -It is beginning to be taken for granted the republicans in Massachusetts that politically. -Wendell Phillips having declined the

omination for lieutenant-governor of Mas-achusetts on the greenback ticket, it should ow be offered to General Grant. He wouldn't decline. -Synd Abdulla Khan, the most accom-

plished English scholar the Mahometan community of India has yet produced, has just died in an Indian city where he was head master of a school. He used to be professor of Hindustani in the university of -The Japanese government has in its ser-

vice eighty Englishmen, thirty-one Ameri-cans, thirty Frenchmen, eighteen Germans, seven Dutchmen, four Italians, three Swiss, three Chinese, two Austrians, two Portu-guese, and one Russian, making 181 for--Mr. John Kelly is going to take the tump against Robinson and make speeches ill over New York state. He will be accompanied by Congressman Cox and some other campaign orators, who will do all

hey can to secure the election of Senator -Ex-Senator Hunter, of Virginia, has written a powerful letter in favor of adop-ing the McCullough bill plan of settling the state debt, and the prospect now is for an overwhelming victory for the debt-pay-ing party. The canvass is the most active and animated known for many years. -Representative Atkins, of Tennessee, a

member of the committee on appropriations, has been very ill for some time, but is now recovering. A meeting of the comm will soon be held in Washington to next fiscal year. -United States Senator John T. Morgan. of Alabama, who has arrived at Washing-ton from California, met with an accident at Big Tree station, California. In attempt-ing to walk over a plankway he fell into an

excavation, breaking his collar bone, and he till suffers considerable pain. -Among the prominent and influential epublicans of New York upon whose sup-ort Governor Robinson may depend in the oming canvass- is Mr. William E. Dodge, he wealthy merchant and ex-member of congress. He has always been a partisan of the most super-eminent loyalty, but takes no stock in the Conkling crowd.

plot to break up the republican minority in -The San Francisco Chronicle favors the abolition of our diplomatic service. "It extremely doubtful," it says, "that if Lo XIV, or Charles V of Spain, or Peter of Russia, or Frederick of Prussia had had, as we now have, the use of the telegraph, they would have resorted to the ambassadorial method of communicating with foreign

-A fourth Chinese theater is being erect — A fourth Chinese theater is being erected in San Francisco. It will be a substantial iron building, seating 2,500 persons. There used to be hot rivalry, and the three theaters lost money. Then the competing managers pooled their issues in the Wing Ti Ping, or company of eternal peace; but the recent her stready, been broken by the he peace has already been broken by the

-Let the next spelling reform convention be held in Maine and adopt measures to reform the spelling of the lakes of that state. Some of the lakes there only a quarter of a mile in length have names hall farming is too severe a punishment, they a mile long. The r formers might wrestly should be taught dress-making; or perhaps t would be a better idea to get them positively the state of the positive to the p can Review.

-Paul H. Hayne, the southern poet, thinks of making his home in the north, saying that the south shows but little ap-preciation of letters, and gives no encourgement to the pro essional literary man He has been for some weeks with Whittier in Ossipe, N. H., and has enjoyed the hos-pitality of Longfellow and others in Bos-

started in New York by George William Curtis, of Harper's Weekly, has received a arge and unexpected support throughout ne state, and is approved by many of the eading independent journals not only in New York but other states. Such papers the Boston Transcript, the Springfield Re-bublican, the Philadelphia Times and the lew York Evening Post may be considered gilt-edged indorsers.

-It is strange how Irishmen get on in all other countries save their own. Three Irishmen were at the same time governors general of England's greatest dependencies —the earl of Mayo, of India; Lord Lisgar, of Australia, and Viscount Monck of Canada-besides others of smaller colonies. Gavan Duffy and O'Shaughnessy have been pre-miers in Australia, and now Sir George rey, governor-general of New Zealand ongratulates its legislature, in his apon having elected for speaker the Hon-beorge O'Rorke, a Galway man, "who obsessed a knowledge of parliamentary law, a courtesy and ability which could n be found elsewhere.

The Reniroe Verdict.

Columbus Enquirer.

Treasurer Renfroe has been acquitted on Treasurer Renfroe has been acquitted on all the articles, but he escaped impeachment on the principal ones by only two votes. It is reported that the lobby influence by distinguished roten in various sections of the state was very strong. Family influence too was pressing. We do not suppose there will be any resigning, though no doubt it would be best for the state, were he to do so. One thing has been effected by the trial, and that is he will be more careful about the state's funds than before, and be careful how he permits his bondsmen to facted on the interest of the state's deposits. The treasurer has too narrowly escaped to be caught again.

Columbus Times. Columbus Times.

Columbus Times.

After a long and heated trial the senate, sitting as a court, says the freasurer is not guilty, and the treasurer may, and doubtless will, return to his office as an innocent and injured man. Perhaps this is all as it should be but if it is, the senate should review its action in the case of Mr. Goldsmith, and at least relieve him of his political disabilities, for the high court will find it hard to show the people why the one should be stamped with the brand of perpetual degradation, and the other, whose skirts are spotted all over with the soil of official wrong-doing, should be found guiltiess, and sent back to his office. Our private dispatch says there is much "indignation" expressed in Atlanta at the

Washington Republican, rep.

will be hereafter. The Chronicle, it seems, obtains its figures from the circular of the cotton exchange or from its bulletin boards, thus using them second hand while the associated press uses the original reports. We make this explanation in justice to a service that we have generally found above censure, and to inform our readers that they can hereafter union, but the ambition and the desire to form our readers that they can hereafter union, but the ambition and the desire to control it, and the point of his discourse.

Serval forwart Tooproup doesn't feel tincumbent upon bim to deny that he was the truncation and the was occast as to nominate him to cast had his Brums, therefore the definition of excuse or justification. Indeed, the editor goes on to explain that the collable that the spirit which alludes is not the spirit which form our readers that they can hereafter union, but the ambition and the desire to control it, and the point of his discourse.

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Something For Business Men Ponder Over. Senator Wallace's Cumberland County Speech.

"How are we to insure a market for what we produce in the future? Can we do it by causing divisions among our own people and by arraying one section of the country against another. by fiaunting the 'bloody shirt' and crying down with the 'confederate brigadler?' Or shall we recognize the fact that the actual market for our manufactures is in the south, and ald to restore our own market by restoring unity, peace and good government throughout the whole country? The only security for a continuance of the period of prosperity now about breaking upon our Pennsylvania industries is to be found in restoring the whole country to the condition of one prosperous and united people. We of Pennsylvania are more interested in this question than any other section of the republic. For we are the workshop of the republic. The true protection for Pennsylvania's industries is the restoration of peace and good fellowship to all." -During a third of the year the sun i

New York This Year and Next Year New York Herald.

New York Herald.

If the Robinson vote for governor plus the Kelly vote for governor should exceed the vote for Cornell it will be plain that the democrats would have succeeded with a caudidate acceptable to the whole party. Should this be the actual result the democratic party will have no reason to be discouraged by Governor Robinson's defeat. If the party fails this year, simply in consequence of a division of its votes between two candidates, there will be no reason why it should not succeed next year if its undivided vote is given to one ticket. A heavy ovte for Mr. Kelly would not portend a democratic defeat in this state next year unless the combined vote for Robinson and for Kelly should be less than the vote for Cornell. If the total vote of the two democratic sections should amount to a majority it is obvious that a union of these sections next year on a mutually acceptable candidate would have the best chance of carrying the state.

The Best Spent Money of All.

From the report of the commissioner of edu ou, just published, the following official figure are gleaned as to the amount expended by several states in support of common school

1,170,668 Maryland...

The Convict Lease System.

Springfield Republican. The testimony of southern democrats is suf-cient to prove this lease system an abominal outrage. The remedy does not lie in palliative but in rooting it out entirely. The class of me willing to handle convicts and make money of of them will always create scandal and practi-cruelties to keep the criminals under them in su-jection. Furthermore, it gives the enemies of the south an excurrent against that section for as it jection. Furthermore, it gives the enemies of south an argument against that section, for, a ignorant colored class contribute most large the penitentiary, it is easy to argue that this first step in reducing the negro to bondage a All considerations of humanity and pruc condemn farming out convicts to private cortions, and the south must eventually be fore recording it by the argent of the second of the

'.itchfield (Conn.) Enquirer, rep.
Grant "boom" derives its strength
sources: from those people who dema
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eems to do so. His military record irm, strong man, persistent to the pol lacy, his civil record is that of a man letely ruled by the politicians aroun-my president of the United States s pination of strength in a military capacity wi weakness in a civil capacity is by no means u

A Specimen Radical Shot. New York Tribune. en the some the has never abused them the has never abused them the swear that all its abuse of him all the swear that all its abuse of a grant and and and and all the swear all the swear and all the swear all th

> and emerge with the conundrum answere er by the election of a republican presiden Logan to do His Duty.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Senator Logan is chairman of committee appointed to receive G eral Grant at Chicago. We look Logan to do his duty in this matter, and to Grant very plainly that he is do be the next publican candidate for president. There has be too much non-partisan gammon talked to Gr that Grant, if he lives, will be the candidate for president, and there is affecting ignorance on the subject.

Houston Telegram. While Texas is very pronounced in her explon of preference for General Hancock for prent, she does not forget that she has anot

son of preference for General Hancock for p dent, she does not forget that she has ano Hancock of her own who is well nigh the pet the other in all respects, who would make the best vice-president that has presided over senate for twenty years. The firm name of 1 cock & Hancock would be a good one to go be the progressive democracy with. Washington Post.

Washington Post.

Ten tons of French gold are coming over the water in a single ship, due at New York next Saturday. The republican papers speak of this fact as if it had political significance. It means simply that the French people need some wheat, and are sending here to buy it. Wheat is not an issue in Ohio, New York or Massachusetts. All parties are in favor of good wheat and big crops. Even General Butler is a wheat man. Kelly and Tammany Will Go Down Together.

We expect to see John Kelly poll a large vote. But it seems to us that it will be like the last exercise of Samson's strength. The pillars and the man of girnt strength will fall together, in one common ruin. The defeat of Robinson and the final destruction of Tammany will be linked together, in one common event.

The Result in Maine.

Cincinnati Enquirer. The result in Maine has been held back as long as possible in order to keep from Ohio the knowledge that the republicans of the pine tree state had suffered a humiliating defeat in trying to elect their candidate for governor by the popular vote. He is behind 1,119 votes, where for over twenty years the republican majority averaged 14,000.

Washington Sunday Gazette. The radical party is the greatest organizate world has ever seen. It turns its guns of

ne world has ever seen. It turns its guns on the ollowers of Brigham Young and showers its fators on the rosy god of Canonchet. Where Woman Would Fail. Boston Post. Women would never do for assessors.

couldn't be induced to rate her neighbor's ne grand piano as worth over \$2. Settled at Last. Washington Post.

Dawes is for a third term of Grant. That set-es it. Let the coronation robe be built. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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nachinery and his little life was crushed ut of him. His bead was the member aught in the cogs, and he was killed in tantly. -The Augusta Evening News, in arraign ng the daily papers in connection with the oill to regulate the rates of legal advertising loes gross injustice to these journals. So far avored the passage of the bill, while THE extends to the top of the in the arm. The stom upon the country papers as standing in its way, then its managers need to take lessons as journalists. In our experience those ommunities that are conspicuously libera in the support of their local press, are pre eisely those which patronize the daily papers. Such, at least, is the experience of

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le accident happened near Walnut

-The Macon Telegraph gives the particu ars of a destructive fire at Gordon Monday. It broke out on the left hand side of the railroad in going to Savannah, below the blity; he is easily startled, his Flemister, at half-past three o'clock in the orning, burning the entire block. The tores of Mrs. M. E. Flemister, Mrs. Passnore, drugs; Messrs. Anderson, T. S. Bar clay, groceries and saloon, and King Sanlers, general store, were totally destroyed. was an insurance of one thousand dollars He also had his stock insured to the same amount, which was all of the insurance in the burned district. Messrs. Sanders and Barclay succeeded in saving a portion of their stocks. No goods from the other establishments were saved. The buildings were of wood and burned rapidly. The buildings occupied by Mrs. Passmore and Mr. Anderson were owned by Mr. W. J. Bridger and William Califf. One of them was a two-story structure, and was used as the Masonic hall The hotel and passenger depot narrowly escaped being burned. The cotton in the vard of the railroad took fire, but was extinguished Under slightly more unfavorable circum stances, the town would have suffered very The genuine are never sugar coated. severely. As it was, with meager facilities Every box has a red wax seal on the id, with the impression Dr. McLane's for battling with the flames, the loss will be a severe one. The losses are estimated at ten thousand dollars, two thousand of The genuine McLane's LIVER PILLS bear the signatures of C. McLane and which are covered by insurance. The fire Treming Bros, on the wrappers.

Insit upon having the genuine Dr.,
C.M. Laye's Liver Pills, prepared by
Fleming Bros, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the
market being full of initations of the was unmistakably the work of an incendiary, as no fire had been in the building in which it broke out in many months, and no same McLane, spelled differently but

matches were left about the premises. The population worked heroically. The colored people deserve much praise for their assistance in saving goods from the burning buildings, and in preventing the spread of to our office last week a peculiar variety of corn. The staik that was shown us had seven ears upon it and the fodder grewfrom the shuck on the ears of corn. The seed of this corn was brought from Virginia. It was raised on the farm of Mr. Kirk Dillard.

—Albany Advertiser: We are no apologist for Governor Colquitt, nor do we desire to be understood as leaning toward him for masses. Such under belt thrusts as have masses at Augusta.

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4 b p m and are being directed at the governor are calculated to create a sympathy for him in the hearts of all fair minded people, and in a political point of view, will do him more good than harm.

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abject seridom. They sold their little homes cast and with the proceeds went west, and after moving about from place to place and spending all they had, have "gone to the wall." He gives a gloomy account of these poor fellows, and says give him old Georgia for the balance of his life, and that he is settled for life. Reader, if you have a The following -Train-wreckers are at work in the neigh-Mr. J. M. Hunt, an old citizen of Sparta, anddenly the other day of a congestive ld.
-Brunswick Advertiser: Within thirty rom public gaze, lies a living skeleton, the wrighted shriveled, contorted remnant of a once perfect frame—an object of pity. For nine long years has that patient sufferer lingered within those walls, almost alone, for save a few visits from old acquaintances, he has scarcely seen a human feet. ast Friday. In Atlanta the weather was -The largest section of the confederate nument in Macon weighs seventeen ousand pounds, and eighteen mules were hese long years, only that of his faithful colored servant. Deborah Cates. For the

rquired to transport it from the depot to be sire where the monument is to be last five years the subject of this sketch has lain on his back and never moved. His limbs are twisted out of all-shape by rheumatic gout, and, save his right arm, are -Paul Hayne, the poet, has been visiting Whittier and Longfellow. A current paragraph says he thinks of making his home at the porth on the ground that the south shows little appreciation of letters, and gives no encouragement to the professional literary mac.

Sayannah has had two colored enting sevents to the professional sevents the faculties of his mind, and is as much alive to the ground for the sayannah has had two colored enting. raph says he thinks of making his home -Savannah has had two colored cutting eneral topics of interest, crops, politics, ic., as ever he was. He was a successful rays recently. In one a female Amazon sliced a suffrage slinger with her razor, and in the other, a male contraband inserted his barlow blade in the cuticle of a colored brother. Both affairs were quietly conducted.

—Mr. W. C. Giles will begin the publicaion of a new weekly paper, to be called the charity of the public. The subject of our sketch is none other than Mr. G. C. Norton, ouisville Journal, on the 15th inst. Even sketch is none other than air. 0. 0. Soloto, so long identified with the business interests of Brunswick. His condition is a pitiable one indeed, and calls loudly for help. Let charity do its perfect work. county, it has been demonstrated time and The Billiard Tournament.

Arrangements have been perfected by Mr. Frank A. Hillburn, the courteous and popular manager of the Kimball house bil-liard room, for a grand state billiard tour-nament to hear; in Alests ent, to begin in Atlanta on the 20th ellent players for the occasion. The first by the beautiful championhip cue of Georgia won in 1866 by
dr. Abe Crawford, of Atlanta. It is a
eautiful combination of the finest woods,
heavily banded with gold, which is eneavily banded with gold, which is enther designs, and pointed with ivory. To other designs, and pointed with ivory. To the cue \$25 will be added for the winner. The second prize will be \$30; the third prize will be \$20; the fourth prize will be a handsome and valuable cue. The games will attract a very large attendance. It is hoped that entries from all parts of the state will be made; as the game is for the state

The English Races. LONDON, October 7.-At the start in to-ay's race the betting was 8 to 1 against Pae and 10 to 3 against Adamite Adamite held a clear lead to the bushes here he was headed by Bay Archer with hits and Chippendale in attendance to the ingdon mile dip, where Bay Arch was beaten. Chippendale ther w away and Westbourne took was beaten. Chippendale then away and Westbourne took second place half way up the hill. Chippendale won the race by a length and a half. There was one length between the second and third horses. Isonomy finished Parole was with the leading horses until half a mile from home, when he quit their company and finished ninth.

Troops For Ireland. LIVERPOOL, October 7.—The Daily Posears with concern that the cayalry nov ent within the present week if it should thought desirable that they should do this scarcely possible to avoid connecting districts in Ireland, and it is not at all improbable this question, as well as the present critical position of fereign affairs, may have had something to do with the summoning of yesterday's cabinet council.

The Walkers. The store house occupied by Mr. Sanders led with a score of 155 miles with Faber next, was a two story building, on which there was an insurance of one thousand dollars. Murphy continues his lead. At 10 o'clock he had completed 198 miles. Walker, Speltatch, Russell, Pierce and Curran are close up. The others are trailing. -Hunt, Rankin & Lamar, Druggists, have

where it has been used. 8500 Reward. case they will not cure or help, or for any thing impure or injurious found in them—Hop Bitters. Test it. See "Truths" or "Proverbs" in another column.

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STOCKS— teorgia R. R....... 78.6 80 South Wes R.R. 98.6100 Central R. R...... 65.6 67 Atlanta Str't RR 98.6100 A. & W. P. R. 106.6108 NEW YORK, October 8.—Noon.—Stocks strong. Money 5@6. Exchange—long \$4.81; short 4.82\s. Governments dull. State bonds quiet and steady. Governments dull. State bonds quiet and steady. NEW YORK. October S.—Evening.—Money active at 7. Exchange dull \$4.81@\$4.81\\$5. Governments quiet and weak; new fives 163; four and a half per cents 169\\$5; four per cents 101\\$5. State Bonds dull.

State Bonds dull.

Stocks closed strong and active.

N. Y. Central. 119\\$5 Chicago & N.W. 85\\$6. Eric. 88\\$7 Chicago & N.W. 85\\$7 Lake Shore. 95 Illinois Central. 91\\$7 Western Union. 98\\$7 Pittsburg. 165

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LIVERPOOL, October 8—1:00 p. m.—Sales o imerican 10,000 bales; uplands low middlin lause, October delivery 6 17-32. LIVERPOOL, October 8.—5:00 p. m.—Uplands ow middling clause October and November de-tivery 61-32; November and December delivery 31-32; January delivery 529-32; futures dull. NEW YORK, October 8.—Cotton steady; mid-dling uplands 10½; middling Orleans 10½; sales 1,460 bales; net receipts 406; gross 928; consoli-dated net receipts 2,125; exports to Great Britain 14,555; to the continent 12,231. GALVESTON, October 8.—Cotton strong; mid-dlings 9%; low middlings 9%; good ordinary 9%, net receipts 2,647 bates; gross -; sales 2,247; stock 16,660; exports to the continent 1,220; coastwise

NORFOLK, October 8.-Cotton firm; middling 01-16; net receipts 2,261 bales; gross —: stock 7,427; sales 850; exports to Great Britain 5,650; BALTIMORE, October 8 .- Cotton firm; mid llings 10¼; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 9¼ net receipts 67 bales; gross 779; sales 1,550; stock 2,465; exports to Great Britain 500; coastwise 450. BOSTON, October 8.—Cotton firm: middling 10%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 10% net receipts 1,192 bales; gross —; sales none stock 582. WILMINGTON, October 8.—Cotton firm; mid-dlings 9%; low middlings 9 7-16; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 444 bales; gross—; sales 800; stock 4,324. 4,324.

PHILADELPHIA, October 8.—Cotton firm; middlings 10%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 10; net receipts 70 bales; gross 204; sales 440; to spinners 240; stock 2,617.

SAVANNAH, October 8.—Cotton firm; middlings 9%; low middlings 9 11-16; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 4,420 bales; gross —; sales 2,000 stock 55,22; exports to Great Britain 3,898; coastwise 2,984.

NEW ORLEANS, October 8 .- Cotton firm; mid dling* 10; low middlings 9%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 3,861 bales: gross 6,521; sales 6,100: stock 74,943; exports to Great Britain 4,138; coastwise 3,928. MOBILE, October 8.—Cotton firm; middlings 97%; low middlings 95%; good ordinary 93%; net receipts 2.221 bales; gross —: sales 1.200; stock ets 2,221 bales; gross —; ; exports coastwise 1,138. MEMPHIS-Not received.

AUGUSTA, October 8.—Cotton firm; mid lings 9%; low middlings 97-16; good ordinary—; net receipts 748 bales; shipments—; sales 1,276

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, October 8, 1879. Flour, Grain and Meal.

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clear sides 7.60@7.75. Lard prime; 6 20 asked.
CINCINNATI, October 8—Pork at \$10.00. Lard
steady and in fair demand; current make 6½
Bulk Meats quiet; shoulders dull at 3½@3½;
short ribs 6½. Bacon in good demand; shoulders
4½; clear ribs 6½@37; clear sides 7½.

BALTIMORE, October 8.—Provisions firm and
active. Mess pork \$10.75. Bulk meats loose, shoulders
3½@4; clear rib sides 6@6½; packed, 4½@
6½; Bacon, shoulders 4½; clear rib sides 6½@7;
hams 11@11½. Lard, 7. Country Produce.

ATLANTA, October 8.—Market active. Eggs—
Are steady with better receipts; quoted 17c. Butter—Stocks are not near so heavy as they have been. Choice is in active request with light offerings at 18c; low grade is in fair demand at 10d. 16c; stocks moderate. Poultry—There is a good demand for hens at 20c; young chickens are scarces and large sell readily at 18c: small sizes range from 10 gléc. Sweet Potatoes—In fair demand at 30060c per bushel; some of our dealers, have bought small lots at less figures. Irish Potatoes—Are in demand; choice eastern or western are quoted at \$3.25; Tennessee \$2.006\$2.75 per,barrel. Dried Fruit.—Stock is light and receipts continue very small. Prices quoted are firm, but dealers do not look for much higher figures soon, owing to the fact that the old stock of last year's fruit is quite abundant, and, until the supply is reduced, prices cannot advance very much. We quote peaches, peeled 10@11c; unpeeled 3%c. Wax—Is very dull at 18c. Onions—Scarce and in good demand at \$3.50 for choice eastern or western; Tennessee are selling at \$1.00 per bushel. Cabbage—In fair request at 2%c per pound. Feathers—Very scarce; choice white geese, new \$45650c; prime 42%c4\$5c; common are very dull at 38.60 for choice white geese, new \$4560c; prime 42%c4\$5c; common are very dull at 38.60 ce cheese—Market firm. We quote choice cream 12%gl4c.

CINCINNATI, October S—Buther dull; fancy creamery 25; choice dairy 16618; prime westen. ATLANTA, October 8-Flour-Flour market firm. We quote as follows: fancy \$6.50; \$7.50; extra family \$6.25; £6.50; family \$6.00; extra \$5.50; \$8.75. Wheat-At the opening of the Chicago market this morning a very heavy decline was reported for October and November, and during the entire day the tone of the market showed but little improvement. By the close an actual loss took place, as can be seen in the table. Notwithstanding the present tendency of the market is downward, a large number of dealers here are firm in the belief that prices will go higher. Our millers inform us that the abundance of Tennessee wheat that only a few days ago was placed on low are strongly maintained, and choice grades are higher. We quote as follows: Tennessee prime \$1.15@\$1.20: choice \$1.20@\$1.26. No Georgia wheat cream 125/614c.
CINCINNATI, October 8—Butter dull; fancy creamery 2s; choice dairy 16/618: prime westen reserve 14/615; prime central Ohio 10/412.
BALTIMORE, October 8.—Butter firm; prime to choice western packed 15/616.

End quiet at 16.

Dry Goods. ATLANTA, October 8 — Market rather quiet.
Our dealers are looking for a better trade from
this time on than was reported for last week.
There are no quotable changes in prices, and we
quote the market as follows:
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ATLANTA, October 8.— Lime — A good and steady business is reported, and the market continues to move along from week to week without much variation. We quote: In car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, 86c: less than car-loads 90c is asked; Rosendale coment \$2.50 per bib. of 300 ms. neat; Louisville coment, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$2.00; Portland coment, car-load bots tion car-load \$2.00; Portland coment, car-load bob. 1.75: less than car-load \$5.00; plaster-of-pan "calcined"), car-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.26; \$2.56; B bbl.; marble dust in lots \$3.0034.00 % bb'.

ATLANTA, October 8.— Hides — The hide markets of the east have been in a state of great excitement, and sales have been larger than for many months, and at present the condition of the markets is sinch as to greatly enhance values. Prices are rapidly advancing, and another week may find figures much above present quotations. Prices in our market have been marked up, and all grades of hides are in active request. Receipts are very small and have been so for some time. We quote as foilows: Dry film 11@12c; dry salt 10@11; wet salted 7@7%.

ATLANTA, October 8.—Leather—The market is very firm, and, owing to the great excitement and heavy advance in eastern markets, is likely to advance soon. Stocks are almost complete now, and our dealers are selling at very low figures. The boot and shoc trade is very good, and sales with some of our merchants are large. We quote hemlock sole, good, 25c; hemlock G. D. 22423c; good white oak sole 35c; Georgia upper 31@40c; harness leather 35c;37c.

ATLANTA, October 8.—Wool—Stocks are re-

ATLANTA, October 8.—Wool—Stocks are markably light in all the eastern markets, a many dealers have sold entirely out. Prices higher and advancing. The local market is fit out our stock is extremely light. We que washed 20@30c; unwashed 20@25c; burry, 15c. ATLANTA, October 8.— Paper—Market ve active. We quote: Manilla paper No. 1 87 lb: No. 2 7c 8 lb: No. 3 6c 14 lb: wrapping 4% lb: straw 2% 14 lb: burlap bags for com., new, (67; for wheat, 868): second-hand 5%, 6, 6%. ATLANTA, October 8. — Plastering Hair-Trade is very good at present: Georgia 20:325c pp bushel; western 25:39: laths, car-load, \$2.50 pc M; less quantities \$2.75 per M. ATLANTA, October 8.— Hay — In good di mand at prices below: choice Timothy \$1.126 \$1.15; choice mixed \$1.10; prime mixed \$1.00@1.0 ATLANTA, October 8.—Wheat Bran — Stock here is very small, and at present the demand annot be supplied: 99c@\$1.00 is asked. NEW YORK, October 8—Wool in good demand: mestic fleece 34645; pulled 22644; unwashed 33; Texas 12631. ATLANTA, October 8. - Salt-Liverpool \$1.10

ginia in white sacks as follows: 1; Holston \$1.45. ATLANTA, October 8. — Bagging — Marke fery active. We quote 21/8 lbs 121/2; 2 lbs 11e; 13/2 ATLANTA, October 8.—Tallow—No demand and sales slow; 5066 is the market value.

NEW YORK, October 8.—Rosin firm at \$1.27½
381.30. Turpentine quiet at 3063014. ATLANTA, October 8, — Rye — There is a cry good inquiry for rye at 30c@s1.00.
ATLANTA, October 8, — Peas — None of any onsequence now on the market. ATLANTA, October 8.— Iron Ties — Active ieced \$1.90; whole \$2.65.

ATLANTA, October 8.—The general grocery market is firm and tending upwards. Coffee is very firm, and prices are well maintained. We quote: Coffee — 18½618c; old government Java 28630c. Roasted Coffees—The market is active. We quote old government Java 31630c; the Java 28630c. Roasted Coffees—The market is active. We quote old government Java 31630c; the Java 28620c. Sugars—Market firm as follows: A sugar 9½; granulated 10; cut load 10½; powdered 10½; extra C 9½; yel low 868½; New Orleans none. Molasses—hhds 20; tierces 21; barrels 22. Syrup—Sorghum is a slow sale at 20630c; New Orleans choice 50c; do. prime 45c; do.good 42½; reboiled 45g/70; refined 40650. Teas—Active: Oolong 25675; Japan 40g/75; Impelial and Gunpowder 30620; Young Hyson 36675; English Brea/fast 30625. Pepper quiet at 17½; allspice, best sifted, 20; cinnamon 35; saigon 55; cloves 60; African ginger 12½615; mustard, best, 51 millim 34c; fine 20630. Crackers—Market steal; milk 7c; Boston butter 7c; pearl oyster 7c; sona XX 4½; cream 6½; lemon 7½; molasses cakes 7; ginger snaps 6½. Mackerel—In good demand at given prices; No. 1 medium, half barrels, 85c. 36d XXX5; cream 6½; lemon 7½; molasses cakes 7; ginger snaps 6½. Mackerel—In good demand at given prices; No. 1 medium, half barrels, 85c. 36d 85.00. Soap—82.50685.00 per 100 cakes. Candles—LW. 12½ per 1b. Matches—Parlor \$2.75; sulphur Groceries.

347.07; No. 2 ad, 40, 53.09(35.37; No. 3 do \$5.30(6 4.00. Soap—\$2.50(35.00) per 100 cakes. Candles— 2. W. 12% per 1b. Matches—Parlor \$2.75; sulphur 2.50. Soda—kegs 4c; boxes 5c. Rice—Demand 100 fair 7½; good 7¾; prime 8. good; nar 1/5; good 7/4; prime s.

NEW YORK, October S—Coffee quiet and firm;
Rio cargoes quoted at 13@16½; job lots 13@18.

Sugar very strong; light trade; fair to good refining quoted at 65/267½; prime 7½@7 3-16; refined in fair sale and steady; standard A 8½/26½;
granulated 8½; powdered 8½; crushed 9½. Molasses quiet and unchanged. Rice steady and in
fair jobbing demand; Carolina 6½/47½; Louisiana 6½/47½; Louisifair jobbing utmand, ana6/4@7%. NEW ORLEANS, October 8.—Coffee steady; job-bing—ordinary to prime 121/4@17%. Sugar and molasses, no stock here. Rice quiet; Louisiana

molasses, no stock here. Rice quiet; Louisiana rodinary to prime 6@734.

BALTIMORE, October 8—Coffee strong; Rio cargoes 18½@16½, Sugar quiet A soft 8½@5%.
CINCINNATI, October 8—Sugar easier; hards 9½@10; A white 8½@9; New Orleans 7@8. ATLANTA. October 8.—Provisions continue firm in the west. Clear rib sides advanced in Chicago and the loss reported for October yesterday was fully restored. November closed at 462½, a gain of 10 points. The tendency is still upward. The local market is firm, and the quoted prices are well sustained. We quote clear ribs 6½. Bacon—firm and steady; Tennessee sides are quoted 767½; sugar-cured hams 11; breakfast bacon 868½; plain shoulders 5½. Mes Pork—Chicago reports a moderate decline to-day. Lard—Chicago is a shade lower. Local market unchanged and steady as follows: tierces, leaf, 8½; refined 7½@8; kegs, cans and buckets 969½.

NEW YORK, October 8—Pork firmer and fairly Provisions.

tierces, Ical. 3½; refined 7½@5; kegs, cans and bluckets 9@3½.

NEW YORK, October 8—Pork firmer and fairly active; mess, spot. \$9.65@59.80; November \$9.62½; @\$9.65; December \$9.60@9.65. Middles firm and quiet; long clear 6½; short clear 6½; long and short clear 6½. Lard steady with a moderate trade; prime steam spot quoted at 6.50; October 6.55; November 6.17½; December 6.15.

NEW ORLEANS, October 8—Pork dull, weak and lower at \$10.25. Lard steady; tierce 6½@7; keg 7½. Bullx meats in fair demand and firm; shoulders, packed 4½. Bacon firm; shoulders 4½; clear rib 7½; clear sides 8. Sugar-cured hams steady; canvassed 9@40½—as in size.

LOUISVILLE, October 8—Pork stronger at \$10.50. Lard strong; choice leaf in tierces 8; do keg 8½. Bulk meats stronger; shoulders 4½; clear ribs 6½; clear sides 6½; clear sides 7½. Sugar-cured Heans 9½@11.

CHICAGO, October 8—Pork active and lower at ATLANTA, October 8.—We quote: Choice Tenessee cattle 3; dull: common 1½@2½; Georgi raised 1½@2½. Spring lambs none. Sheep in fademand at \$1.00@\$2.00 per head. CHICAGO, October 8—Pork active and lower at 10.40 cash; 8.886x2½ November; 8.75 all the year; 9.35@9.37½ January. Lard unsettled and lower at 6.25 cash; 5.70@5.72½ November; 5.70 all the year; 5.80@.582½ January. Bulk meats steady and firm. Lumber.

ATLANTA, October s.—All of our lumber mer chants have been doing a good business for some time, though prices have been steady. The market is quoted as follows: All undressed lumber \$12.00 per M. Fooring dried, dressed, tongued and grooved \$16.00@\$17.00 per M. Weather-boarding, dressed and e-lged, \$15.00 per M; dressed on one side \$14.00@\$15.00. Shingles, 4-inch, all heart, \$3.50; shingles No. 2 \$2.50 ST. LOUIS, October 8.—Pork lower at \$10.40. Bulk meats scarce and firm; shoulders 3.65; clear rib 6.30(6.40) clear sides 6.50(6.60). Bacon higher; shoulders 4/644/4; clear ribs 7/4/67/4; clear sides 7.60(6.7.75). Lard prime; 6.20 asked. RETAIL PRICES.

ATLANTA, October 8.—Prices steady. Sweet Potatoes 20e per peck; Irish Potatoes 30@35c per peck; Tomatoes 5e per quart; Okra 5e per quart; Eggplant 5e each; Watermelous none; Cantaloupes none; Green Corn 20c per doz; Beets 5c per bunch; Turnips 5e per bunch; Carrots 5e per bunch; Onions 7)@10c per quart; Cabbage 10@30c per head. Poultry—15@25c. Eggs, 20c.

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Wines, Liquors, Mtc. ATLANTA, October 8 - Trade is better. Prices are unchanged and on follows: Corn whisky, rectified, tifled (\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye, Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$1.00\$1.50; rye, Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$1.00\$1.50; rum, r \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@2.20; \$\$1.00; Jamaica \$3.50@\$1.50; gin domestic \$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$1.50; Cognac bran mestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; distilled corn whisky, Georgia ma ic, \$1.72 and peach brandy \$2.00@\$2.70; cherry and brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$5.00 orandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing o quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25. NEW ORLEANS, October 8.—Whisky firm: restern rectified \$1.05.08\$1.10.

CHICAGO. October 8—Whisky in good demand ind a shade higher at \$1.08. BALTIMORE, October 8.—Whisky higher and irm at \$1.10\(\frac{1}{2}\)@\$1.11. CINCINNATI, October 8-Whisky nominally at

LOUISVILLE, October 8-Whisky firm at \$1.06 ST. LOUIS, October 8-Whisky lower at \$1.07. Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass. Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass.

ATLANTA, October 8 — Market steady, outer: Indigo, best, 90c §\$1.00; madder 10c Epsom salts \$\%a\$4c; bluestone 6\%a\$7\%c; alum 4; cochineal \$\%a\$6.00; magnesa carb. \$\%a\$64c; bluestone 6\%a\$7\%c; alum 4; cochineal \$\%a\$6.00; magnesa carb. \$\%a\$64c; sulphur 4\%a\$6; roll sulphur 3\%a\$4; campnor 40; copperas 1\%a\$62; asaicetida \$\%a\$6.00; calomel \$\%51.40; blue mass 50\%a\$6c; morphine \$8.00; chorm 90c\%81.40; blue mass 50\%a\$6c; morphine \$8.00; calomel \$\%a\$1.40; blue mass 50\%a\$6c; morphine \$8.00; calomel \$\%a\$1.40; blue mass 50\%a\$6c; morphine \$8.00; calo oil 14 lard oil 6\%a\$75, owting to quality; sweet oil 1\$\%a\$50; tauner's oil 4\%a\$6c; burleaung oil 18\%a\$60; tauner's oil 4\%a\$6c; turricaung oil 18\%a\$6c; turricaung oil 18\%a\$6c; turre glue 16\%a\$8; white \$0\%a\$6c; surricure nish \$1.00\%a\$1.35; coach varutan \$1.50\%a\$2.00; gallon; axle grease 7\%a\$1.00; class \$x\$10.00 case of 4 dozen; putty 3\%a\%a\$4; napaints \$1.50\%a\$2.00; gallon; axle grease 7\%a\$8.00; (12x14 \$8.00; 12x18 \$8.00; 10x18 \$7.00; 10x18 \$7.00;

ATLANTA. October 8.—The market is bet stocked with foreign fruits than for some tir and trade is getting better. Apples are in fair mand; choice northern are quoted at \$3. medium \$3.00; Georgia \$1.25@\$1.50 per tol. Oranges.—In fair demand at follow

nuts—12@15c. Peanuts — Tennessee 7% Carolina 7%@8: Virginia 8; demand good \$1.85@\$1.90 @ bushel. ATLANTA, October 8.—The market is ver quiet, and a perceptible falling off in sales, is no sorted, which many think is only of temporar quation. The tone of the general hardwan market continues very firm, and the tendency pearing upwards. Our stock of hardware at pre-ent is full and complete, and our merchants at prepared to meet orders promptly at prices quote prepared to meet orders promptly at prices quote Horse-shoes \$5.00; mule \$6.00; Horse-shoe nai 124,@24. Hames \$4.25,@29.00 Trace-chains 45.@6 good demand. Showels \$3.00,@12.,00 Spades \$2., @\$12.00. Axes \$6.50,@29.00, Cotton cards \$3.50 \$1.50. Well-buckets \$3.75. Rope 9@17. Sweed in 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 4 rate. Plow steel 6 cast steel 15c. Nails, basis 10d, \$3.90. Powderiffe \$6.40; blasting \$3.00. Bar lead 63; shot \$1.70.

CINCINNATI, October 8-Hogs active and firm common \$3.00@\$3.60; light \$3.65@\$3.85; pt \$4.60@\$3.85; butchers \$3.80@\$3.90; receipts shipments 655.

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Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten line will be inserted under this head for one dollar. Royal Arcanum. :30 o'clock, sharp. I am instruc-

Uhe Uonstitution. ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 9, 1879.

OWL HOOTINGS.

—The ball and street pageant of the Mysic Owls. October 22, 1879, will far surpass mything of the kind ever seen in the state. is now time for the boys to give or-or dress coats, and for the ladies to We have seen an invitation to the Mys Owls ball to be given October 22. The il will be very elegant. Parties attending it are required to attend in strict full dress -We learn that there will be five bands

The colors of the Mystic Owls this year will be red, white and blue, three stripes of each, making nine in all, arranged diagonally, beginning with red in the upper right-hand corner.

FAIR NOTES.

-A purse should be made up for a race for buggy horses, to be driven by the owner. -A good many legislators will remain or in Atlanta until after the fair. -Some pretty fair time will be made upon

A stable of runners from North Carolina is expected in a few days. "The Owls" should open their eyes and

-Griffin entered no horses in any of the

Ben Hill, Mary Anderson and Marie ewart will appear upon our turf, About forty race entries have been de up to the present time.

putting in some good work. All of the stables, stalls and pens at the air grounds are being put in fine condition. -Bill Moore says that all other fairs out-

idered as side shows. -The directors of the North Geor

h Georgia fair, may be con-

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-It is said then a

ATLANTA, October 8.—The senate met pursuant to adjournment, President Les-ren in the chair. Prayer was offered by the CHAPLAIN, after which the roll of senators was called, and the journal read and approved. e journal read and approved.
On motion of Mr. LUMPKIN, the bill of the house to regulate railroad freights and passenger tariffs on all the railroads in this state, and the substitute therefor reported by the committee of the senate on railroads, were made the special order for to-morrow morning after the reading of the journal.

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The senate put upon its passage the special order for the morning, namely: a bill of the house to exempt banks chartered in this state from special and specific taxes on business, and for other purposes.

The same was amended on motion of Mr.
Holcomme by providing that the tax should
not exceed fifty dollars per annum. The

The senate receded from its amendment to a bill of the house protecting game and birds in the county of Bibb. The house had concurred in two of the senate amendments this bill and refused to concur in the The substitute of the house for the bill of the senate prescribing the manner of changing county lines, was recommitted to the judiciary committee.

KIN requiring 500 copies of the steno-graphic report in the impeachment trial of the treasurer to be printed for the use of the senate, was amended, on motion of Mr. Folks, by substituting 1,000 for 500, and agreed to as amended.

constables and magistrates. Lost.

An act to amend an act to create a state board of health. The bill and the substitute of the special committee were both read. The substitute was taken up by sec-After the reading and approval of vester

Mr. BOWER offered the following, which The CHIEF JUSTICE affixed his signature t

End of the court, make a proposed and after returning his thanks appropriately and briefly to the senate for the courtesy shown him during the trial, declared the court of impeachment to be dissolved and retired from the chair.

HOUSE BILLS PASSED BY THE SENATE TO-DAY.

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Millen on the Central railroad to Cedar Keys Florida. The time granted in the charter is about out, and the bill is to extend it ten years further.

The vote on the bill was 70 yeas to 27 mays, so it failed of a constitutional Majornity.

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ers from receiving or collecting, either rom plaintiffs or defendants, other or greater fees than herein provided and making a disregard of the requirements of this act, extertion, and prescribing the punishment county. Passed.

Mr. HEAD, who has been looking very losely after this subject of official fees, of-ered a substitute to let the official adver-

The original bill was then amend- | a To amend section 24 of an act establish-

g a public school system for this state. oproved August 23, 1873. To amend section 4045 of the code so as to or or any other competent surveyor, and to prescribe the time and manner of filing of ections to the application of the widow and

To authorize the granting of the writ of

BILLS OF HOUSE READ THE FIRST TIME AND REFERRED. To authorize the registration of bonds of his state, Referred to committee or To carry in effect paragraphs 1, and Referred to committee on fluance Resolution to pay the expenses of the emmittee by whom the remains of the ite Senator J. C. Clements were conveyed

Montgomery county for interment. R of the general warranty imposed in sales of certilizers and chemicals. Referred to comestablishing a normal state college to be part of the State university. Referred to

mmittee on education.
To provide for the compensation of audi
rs. Referred to committee on judiciary The bill of the house "to incorporate the Augusta savings bank" was, on motion of Mr. Cumming, taken up, read the second time and passed to a third reading.

HOUSE BILLS LOST. To amend section 4370 of the code in re-ation to the offense of shooting at another. To amend section 2573 of the code. To amend section 930 of the code in relaion to the amount and conditions of tax collectors' bonds.

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ion to move a reconsideration of this last To reduce the sheriff's bond of Wayne

stream for certain purposes.

To defray expenses of the committee appointed to investigate the office of principal keeper of the penetentiary.

To amend the charter of Thomasville. BILLS READY TO BE TRANSMITTED TO THE EX-

ECUTIVE. To prescribe the compensation of the ecretary of the senate and clerk of the touse of representatives.

- Are we to have a bahoon ascension at the fair? Parties are now in the city endeavoring to make some arrangements looking to that object.

- The soaking rain of the past two days

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The committees of the senate are working industriously between the sessions to accelerate legislation. More is accomplished by holding one session each day and allowing the committees to act on matters referred to them than would be by forcing the work of the committees before the senate in a shapeless condition.

The house met at 8:30 o'clock and was called to order by the SPEAKER. Prayer by

Rev. John Jones, D. D., chaplain. The roll was called and a quorum found to be present. The journal of the previous day was read and approved.

THE SPECIAL ORDER

was a bill to amend the road laws of Banks county. It was tabled, as the author was not present. Mr. THOMAS afterwards asked leave o

the house to place the bill in its place on the calendar. The leave was granted. The bill and substitute looking to a sub-The bill and substitute looking to a sub-mission of the question of locating the capital to the popular vote, were taken up. The yeas and nays were called on a question to indefinitely postpone the whole matter. The yeas were 77 and the nays 55. So died out the last of the little hubbub in the

BILLS ON THIRD READING ere then in order.

of original papers in certain judicial pro Mr. GARRARD explained that the ob Mr. GARRARD explained that the obect of the bill was to prevent the delay and nonvenience occasioned by loss of papers.
On a call of the yeas and nays the bill bassed by 119 yeas to 15 nays. The bill was ordered transmitted to the senate at once.
A bill to provide for payment of costs to constables and magistrates. Lost. nstables and magistrates. Lost.

Mr. PAULL moved to fill the blank ap opriation by \$1,500. Agreed to.

Mr. PAINE said he hoped the house ould pass the bill. If it did not the genral gover ment would establish in our tate a board of health beyond the control f the state authorities.

Mr. ROACH made a practical strong seech in favor of the passage of the bill.

The previous question was called. The obstitute was adopted. On the passage of the bill the yeas and nays were necessary as the great. Another novelty, just added, is it appropriated money. The yeas were 78 the introduction of six beautiful and highly educated trick stallions, which have been

A bill to amend the road laws of this ite so far as they relate to the county of Mr. THOMAS favored the passage of the y the grand jury last spring and by the najority of the people. On the passage of the bill the yeas were

itutional majority and was lost.

5 and the nays 79, so the bill was lost. A bill to extend the time allowed the Great Southern railroad company to finish

A bill to repeal sections of the code relative to tax on non-resident peddlers. A bill to require county commissioner o publish an itemized statement of the recipts and expenditures of each county a

Mr. HARRISON, the author of the bill ooke in its favor. The bill was lost.

A bill to relieve the securities of Colum ounty. Passed.

A bill to require county commissioner give bond. The bill was lost. o give nond. The bill was lost.
A bill to repeal an act establishing a ounty court in Lee county. Tabled.
A bill to amend the act establishing a ounty court for Coweta county.

A bill to give owners of stallions and jacks lien on mares and colts. Lost.

A bill to appropriate money to pay the mext considered in committee of the whole, with Mr. Awray in the chair.

The substitute reported by the finance committee appropriated \$1,000 for the salary for 1879, and \$2,000 for the year 1880.

On motion of Mr. LUFFMAN the committee reported the bill back, with the recommendation that it do pass by substitute.

g od sum cannot be realized toward paying the balance due for the purchase of the Home property. We can safely state that there will be noffensive in the slightest degree to the most refined taste. The music is unusually fine, and it it to be hoped that a crowded house will show the appreciation of our people for the part of our people for the paying the balance due for the purchase of the Home property. We can safely state that there will be noffensive in the slightest degree to the most refined taste. otion of Mr. Lumpkin the bill was to be transmitted to the house next considered in committee of the whole,

tion that it do pass by substitute.

Mr. AWTRY made the report of the com

ered the bill in committee of the whole or this purpose the house again went into ommittee of the whole for its conson, with Mr. HARRISON in the chair. To authorize the granting of the writ of sertiorari in all appeal cases tried by juries in justices courts of this state.

HLLS OF HOUSE READ THE FIRST TIME AND REFERRED.

To authorize the granting of the writ of sertiorari in all appeal cases tried by juries that the chair.

A call of the yeas and nays were necessary as the bill appropriated money. The reas were 114, and the nays 14. So the bill

free of charge. 323 sep20 dtf On motion of Mr. Hulsey the house took ip and concurred in a senate amendment o a bill to establish the Middle Georgia ag-Our stock is replete in Novelties. Enliven your trade. Come and secultural college.

A bill to amend the act to regulate the lect in person new and attractive le of fertilizers in this state. goods cheaper than ever sold. The bill was made the special order for guarantee to save you all Freight, Breakige and Insurance, and sell on motion of Mr. Hutchins, the house you only Staple fa t selling Crock-ery, Stamped and Wooden Ware tended the time fifteen minutes. The finance committee then submitted a court on the resolution offered by Mr. LANKIN requiring the governor to issue at and House-furnishing Goods, Show Cases, Seth Thomas Clocks, etc. ice an execution against John W. Renfro 547 nov28 dly lo'l

and his sureties for money illegally, wrong-ully and corruptly taken by him. The committee reported a substitute for e resolution, which was as follows: Vhereas, by the report of the special commi of the house of representatives on the invest

Mr. HANKS moved to strike out all the reamble which declared Reniros guilty of prrupt practices. The motion was lost.

The resolutions were agreed to and order-Adjourned to 3 p.m. AFTERNOON SESSION. The house reassembled at 3 o'clock and was called to order by the SPEAKER.

THE SPECIAL ORDER consideration of a bill to more efficient the inspection of fertilizers.

The substitute reported by the committee repealed all laws on the subject.

The substitute was taken up for consid It repealed the law of 1877 on the Mr. PIKE offered an amendment to repeal

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sage of the bill in this shape.
Mr. DAVIS. of Houston, favored it.
Mr. STROTHER opposed the bill.
On the passage of the bill the yeas were
81 and the nays 48, so the bill failed of a We are now receiving our Fall Stock of onstitutional majority.

The house then read house and senate bills the second time. One senate bill was PLATED-WARE, Etc. The house adjourned to 81/2 o'clock to

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pers by clerks of superior and city courts d prescribe a penalty for neglect of the me. Referred to the committee on ju-

To fix the license for selling liquor in

All bills lying on the desk of the secretary ing were taken up, read the second time and passed to a third reading. The following bills of the house were aken up and lost by agreement with the

ther corporations of this state, or other tates doing business in this state, by which ilroads to remove stock killed by railroad

rains.

To provide a mode of proof of notice then made by publication.

To amend section 3540 of the revised code

Strays.

To amend the laws of this state in relation to the summary establishment of lost To prevent monopolies in the transporta-

ate bill.)

To make it penal for defendants in fi. fa. to point out property not their own, in certain cases. (Senate bill.)

To provide for the assessment and collection of taxes on property not given in.

Senate bill.)

Mr. CABANISS, with the consent of the enate, withdrew the bill of the senate uthorizing the treasurer of the state to pay ertain past due bonds of the state, etc. The following bills of the house were assed at the afternoon session:

To consolidate, amend and codify the arious acts incorporating the city of orsyth so as to allow a tax on callings and

rolessions.
To alter and amend the road laws as they clate to Fulton county. This bill requires he county convicts to be worked on the oads of the county and streets of the city r certain purposes. To reduce the sheriff's bond of Wayne

requesting the governor to issue certain i. fas," was read the first time and made he special order for to-morrow morning. On motion of Mr. Grantland a bill of the ouse making certain banks in the princial cities of Georgia state depositories was nade the special order for twelve o'clock superrow. morrow.

Mr. RUSSELL introduced a resolution to

of the special committee to investigate the office of principal keeper of the penitentia ry was passed, and the senate adjourned until 9 o'cleck a.m. to-morrow.

The house met at 8:30 o clock and was ulled to order by the Speaker. Prayer by ev. John Jones, D.D., chaplain. The roll as called and a quorum found present, he journal was read and approved. On motion of Mr. King the house recondered its adverse action on a bill to give where of stallions and jacks a lien on mares and colles.

Mr. SIKES moved to reconsider by a suslysis of fertilizers. The motion did not Under a suspension of the rules a bill by Mr. DUVALL to incorporate the Stonewall insurance company of Augusta was intro-duced and referred to committee on corpo-

tural society was a political association. Said he, 'I defy any man to give one instance to justify this charge, and if any man makes it I hurlit in his teeth as false!"

The same evening that these examinations were made Mr. Morris took his son man makes it I hurlit in his teeth as false!

Mr. LIVINGSTON—Certainly, you have, Mr. LIVINGSTON spoke in rather severe terms of the position assumed by Mr. Phillips. Mr. Phillips had charged that Dr. Janes had made the ordinary of Cobb county crop reporter. Mr. LIVINGSTON said

Morris, son of W. B. Morris, of this county, soon after his return from the lunatic asylum at Milledgeville early in the month of August last, and examined him, the said Thomas Morris, and saw nits and large numbers of both head and body lice on the onsible for this appointment.

Mr. CANNON moved that the committee rise and report the bill back with the recommendation that it do pass by substitute.

Mr. NORTHERN offered a substitute that
the bill be reported back with the recommendation that it do not pass.

Mr. CANNON withdrew his substitute.

The substitute offered by Mr. GARRARD itute fixed too small an amount. He anked Mr. Phillips for the compliment the had paid him as to his administration of the affairs of the State agricultural society, and said that he had been faithful to that

Mr. GARRARD's substitute was adopted. Mr. POPE moved that the committee rise and report the bill back with the recommendation that it do pass by substitute.

Agreed to.

Mr. TATUM made the report, Speaker
BACON having resumed the chair.
The yeas and nays were called on the passage of the bill. The yeas and nays were or lered. The time was extended for the purpose of taking the vote. The substitute makes the following ap-

idental expenses.

one per annum besides salaries, making a total of \$13,500 per annum.

On the passage of the bill the yeas were 101 and the mays 23; so the bill passed.

The judiciary committee made a report.

Adjournment to 3 p.m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The house re-assembled at 3 o'clock, and was called to order by the SPEAKER.

The house in committee of the whole, with Mr. Zellner in the chair, recommended the passage of a bill to make the lessees of the Macon and Brunswick road agents of the state for certain purposes.

The bill passed by 96 yeas to 16 nays.

The committee on privileges and elections reported in the case of the contested elections

On motion of Mr. RUSSELL, the report was

adopted.
To incorporate the Rome and City Park railroad company. Passed.
To amend the charter of the city of Rome, etc. Passed.
To change the time of holding superior court of Washington county. Passed.
To create a board of commissioners for Washington county. Passed.
To incorporate the town of Riddlesville in Washington county. Passed.
The above three bifls were, on motion of Mr. Peacock, ordered transmitted to the senate at once.

a bill to purchase 200 copies of the supreme court reports by B. Y. Martin, of Mrs. Cook, of Columbus. The committee recom-mended the passage of the bill by substi-

The report was adopted, but the bill received only 75 votes to 33 against it, so it failed to pass.

By Mr. YANCEY—A bill to provide for a local board of trustees of the Middle Georgia military and agricultural college. Referred to committee on education.

The remainder of the session was occu-sed in reading bills the second time. The house adjourned to to-morrow at 834 The following clipping from the Chatta-nooga Times will be read with interest owing to the fact that Mr. Wellborn, one of

Military Academy,

ATLANTA, GA.

The object of the principal is the second of the fulles a bill by a company of Augusta was introduced and referred to committee on corporations.

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A bill to provide for the more economical and efficient inspection of fertilizers.

Mr. HUTCHINS, the author of the bill, favored fit.

Mr. LUFFMAN opposed the amendment.

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the gentleman from Cobb speaks of practical farmers. What right has he to speak of practical farmers? What right has he to speak of practical farmers?

Mr. PHILLIPS—I have a right to repretent my people who send me here and intruct me. ne. LIVINGSTON—Certainly, you have. October 2, 1879: "That they saw Thomas Morris, son of W. B. Morris, of this county." numbers of both head and body nice on the head and body of him, the said Thomas Morris; John Mills and T. W. Henson swearing to the fact of the nits being on him and W. R. Cook to the fact that lice

> utmost confidence may be placed," was cer-tified to by twenty-six of their neighbors, all substantial citizens of Floyd county, and their character as men of good standing is urther endorsed by Thaddeus Everett, N.

Reeves, a citizen of Gordon county, saw Mr. Morris's son, and testified that "his head and body were covered with nits, the y the lice."
The evidence submitted in this case is

cates by substantial citizens of Floyd and Gordon counties, whose veracity cannot be with the other in such a way as to carry conviction to any unbiased mind. We consider, therefore, the case of Mr. Morris as fully made out, and the committee are brought irrestibly to the conclusion, from the evidence presented, that Mr. Morris's son had lice upon his person when he left the lunatic asylum. How long these vermin may have been upon him prior to his removal, or what may have been his treatment, your committee have no knowledge and therefore offer no opinion, but suggest it as a significant face that the young man since 17,708; to France 2,447.

GALVESTON, October 9.—Cotton firm; middlings 10; cxports to France 2,847.

GALVESTON, October 9.—Cotton firm; middlings 10; exports to France 2,847.

GALVESTON, October 9.—Cotton firm; middlings 10; exports coastwise 260.

BALTIMORE, October 9.—Cotton firm; middlings 10; sood ordinary 10; so with the other in such a way as to carry con-viction to any unbiased mind. We consid-

ignore or underrate the weight of evidence on the other side. The officers and em-ployes of the institution all swear positive-y that Mr. Morris's son had no lice or other vermin on his head or person after the first week of his admission into the asylum. They affirm that such a thing is not com-mon, nor has been with any of the inmates; that they take special pains to rid newly admitted patients of vermin, and prevent their recurrence afterwards. They further testified that the appearance of the asylum ple of its daily condition for the last twelve months. In the midst of such conflicting, contradicting and irreconcilable statements your committee will not take the responsibility of making any recommendation, but submit the facts and the evidence, as above cited, to the house of representatives for them to take such action in the premises as

their wisdom may suggest.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

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Macon Daily Cotton Report. Special dispatch to The Constitution. MACON, October 9 -- Cotton steady: m 9½; net receipts 760 bales; sales 514; shipments 664

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, October 9.—noon—Cotion firm; middling uplands 6%; middling Orleans 6%; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 3,750; American 2,200; futures partially 1-16 better; uplands low middling clause October delivery 6 9-16, 6 19-32, 6%,665 19-32; October and November delivery 6 3-32, 6%,665 19-32; October and November delivery 6 3-32, 6%,665 19-32; October and December delivery 6; February and March 6; March and April delivery 6; April and May delivery 6 1-16; June and July delivery 6½.

LIVERPOOL, October 9.—1:30 p. m.—Middling uplands 6 1-16; middling orleans 6 15-16; low middling uplands 6 9-16; good ordinary uplands 6%; ordinary uplands 6%; futures dull and steady.

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LIVERPOOL, October 9—4:00 p. m.—Sales of American 5,900 bales; uplands low middling clause October and November delivery 6 1-16; November and December delivery 5 31-32; February and March delivery 5 31-32.

NEW YORK, October 9.—Cotton dull; middling uplands 19%; sales

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PHILADELPHIA, October 9.—Cotton firm; middlings 10%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 10; net receipts 9 bales; gross 1,219; sales 491; to spinners 368; stock 2,368; exports to Great Britain 1,100.

SAVANAH, Holider.

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NEW ORLEANS, October 9.—Cotton irregular; mid dling* 10½; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 9½; act receipts 6,48 bales: gross 8,125; sales 3,500; stock 58,533; exports to foreat Britain 9,530.

MOBILE, October 9.—Cotton firm; middlings 10; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 1,452 bales; gross —; sales 2,000; stock 10,499; exports coastwise 2,759.

MEMPHIS-Not received. MEMPHIS—Not received.

AUGUSTA, October 9.—Cotton firm; middlings 9%; low middlings 9%; good ordinary—net receipts 762 bales; shipments—; sales 748.

CHARLESTON, October 9.—Cotton firm; middlings 10%; low middlings 10; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 2,739 bales; gross—; sales 5,500; stock

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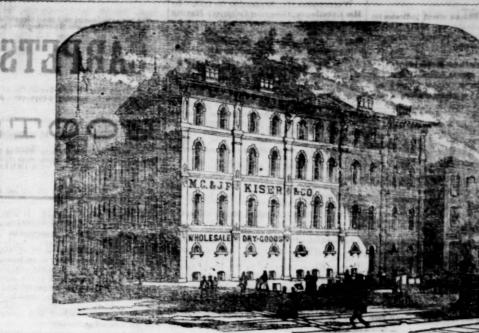
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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, October 9, 1879. 289228682

ATLANTA, October 9—Flour—Is active and a shade firmer, and our dealers inform us that unless there is an early decline in the price of wheat the market will be forced higher: fancy \$6.50; \$7.50; extra family \$6.25:46.50; family \$6.00; extra \$5.50:485.75. Wheat—Chicago opened bigher, and closed at a moderate gain for October, though November advanced 1½c. Local transactions for future delivery have been very good to-day, though no particular excitement manifested



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ket is bare of stock. Millers are paying more for wheat, and prices are firm. Fancy Tennesses wheat is offering at \$1.27 at depot in Atlants; choice \$1.25; lower grades \$1.2001, 22.0 Corn—Chicago reports corn steady in the advance, and a good gain is reported on the board. The local market is unchanged. We quote white orn in sacks by car-load 6°c; small lots 72c; yellow or mixed in sacks by car-load 6°c; small lots 72c; yellow or mixed in sacks by car-load 6°c; small lots 6°c.

Mal—In good demand at 7%c. Oats—Market steady, We quote teed 45c; seed 5%c. 8%c.

BALTIMORE, October 9.—Flour quiet; steady: best 85.00cc 85.73; family \$5.00cc 85.73; family \$6.00cc 85.73; family \$6.

7: ginger snaps 6½. Mackerel—In good demand at given prices; No. 1 medium, half barrels, 86.00 (487.00); No. 2 do. do. 55.00(485.50); No. 3 do \$1.500 \$4.00. Soap—\$2.50(485.00) per 100 cakes. Candles—L. W. 12½ per lb. Matches—Parlor \$2.75; sulphur \$2.50. Soda—kegs 4c; boxes 5c. Rice—Demand good; fair 7½; good 7½; prime 8.

good; 3017/5; good 74; prine 3.

NEW YORK, October 9—Coffee in fair demand
Rio cargoes quoted at 13:a16½; job lots 13:a18
Sugar firm and quiet; fair to good refining que
ted at 6½:a7½; prime 7½:a7 3-16; refined s'eady
standard A 8½:a85½; granulated 8½; powdere
8½; crushed 9½. Molasses firm with a light demany. Bice steady and in fair demand; Carolin

motasses, no stock here. Rice quiet; Louisiana ordinary to prime 6a7½.

BALTIMORE, October 9—Coffee firm; Rio cargoes 15a16½. Sugar active; A soft 55%485%.
CINCINNATI, October 9—Sugar steady; hards 19¼610; A white 8½69; New Orleans 768. Country Produce.

LOUISVILLE, October 9—Flour steady; extra 1 \$2.25@\$3.50; do. family \$4.00@\$4.25; A No. 1 \$4.75@ 7 \$5.00; fancy \$5.25@\$7.25. Wheat firm; red and amber \$1.15. Corn firmer; white 47; mixed 42. Oats firmer; white 33; mixed 39.

CINCINNATI, October 9—Flour strong; family \$5.60@\$6.40. Wheat strong at \$1.17@\$1.20. Corn active firm, and higher at 45. Oats quiet and steady at 31@33.

Miscellaneous.

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ATLANTA, October 3.— Lime — A good and steady business is reported, and the market continues to move along from week to week without much variation. We quote: In car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, 86c: less than car-loads 90c is asked; Rosendale cement \$2.50 per bbl. of 300 lbs, neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$0.00; portland cement, car-load lots \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; plaster-of-paris ("calcined"), car-load set, 2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.576\$2.75; land plaster ("new fertilizer"), car-load lots \$2.25 is bbl.; less than car-loads \$2.50 lb bbl.; marble dust in lots \$3.00\$44.00 lb bbl. ATLANTA, October 9.—Hides—Our market is very firm and all descriptions of hides are in good demand. Our receipts for some weeks past have been very small, and the tendency of the market is to go higher. Eastern markets are all firm and stocks are light; sales continue large, and many large dealers have exhausted their supplies. The following prices are reported to-day: Dry fint 10 (31; dry salt 10@11; wet salted 7@7\frac{1}{2}.

@11; dry salt 10@11; wet salted 7@7½.

ATLANTA, October 9.—Leather—There is nothing new in the market to-day. Prices are firm and advancing in northern and eastern markets, and it lo ks as though we shall be compelled to put up prices here. Our quotations are fully maintained. We quote hemlock sole, good, 25c; hemlock G. D. 22@25c; good white oak sole 35c; Georgia upper 3!@10c; harness leather 35@37c.

ATLANTA, October 9.—Wool—Very scarce here and in the east. Prices are unchanged at this place, but advances are of daily occurrence in all leading markets: washed 20@30c; unwashed 20@ 25c; burry 15c.

25c; burry 15c.

ATLANTA, October 9. — Paper—Market very active. We quote: Manilla paper No. 1 8/4c 8 b; wrapping 4% 3 b; straw 25/4 b; burlap bags for corn, new, 6% 67; for wheat, 8@8/4; second-hand 5½, 6, 6½.

ATLANTA, October 9. — Plastering Hair—Trade is very good at present: Georgia 20@25c per bushel; western 25-62%: laths, car-load, \$2.50 per M; less quantities \$2.75 per M.

ATLANTA, October 9. — Hay — In good demand at prices below: choice Timothy \$1.126, \$1.15; choice mixed \$1.10; prime mixed \$1.00g4.05, NEW YORK, October 9.—Wool is fairly active: domestic fleece 34@45; pulled 22@44; unwashed 9@33; Texas 12@31.

ATLANTA, October 9.— Salt—Liverpool \$1.10; Virginia in white sacks as follows: Kannawah \$1.10; Holston \$1.45.

ATLANTA, October 9.— Bagging — Market very active. We quote 2½ 8b 12½c; 2 bs 11c; 1½ fbs 19½q10½c.

ATLANTA, October 9.—Tallow—No demand and sales slow; 5@6 is the market value.

ATLANTA, October 9.—Fallow—No démand and sales slow; 566 is the market value.

ATLANTA, October 9.—Rye—There is a very good inquiry for rye at 900,610,00.

ATLANTA, October 9.—Peas—None of any consequence now on the market.

Friits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, October 9.—Apples—Are in demand. Northern are selling at \$3.00,633 corgia apples are cheap and plentiful; \$1.50 bushel is asked. Oranges—In fair demand at long prices: Louistar 22.50 per 100; \$5.00.

ATLANTA, October 9.—Pors in firm at \$1.27% (\$1.30. Turpentine firmer at 30)%.

ATLANTA, October 9.—Rosin firm at \$1.27% (\$1.30. Turpentine firmer at 30)%.

ATLANTA, October 9.—Iron Ties — Active; pieced \$1.90; whole \$2.65.

ATLANTA, October 9.—Wheat Bran — Scarce at 30(\$3.50.

Provisions.

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ATLANTA October 9.—The provisions market of Chicago has been pretty active to-day, and, with the exception of October pork, which declined a little, the market moved considerably higher. Clear rib sides opened 10 points higher for October and closed at a gain of \$2.60. November closed firm at 4.55, a gain of \$2.60. November closed firm at 4.55, a gain of \$2.60. November closed firm at 4.55, a gain of \$2.60. November closed firm at 4.55, a gain of \$2.60. November closed firm at \$4.55, a gain of \$2.60. November closed firm at a 6.50. Social \$3.50. Turnarize 12.50 per 100; \$5.00 per bushel is asked. Oranges—In fair demand at following prices: Louisian \$2.50 per 100; \$5.00 per bushel is asked. Oranges—In fair demand at following prices: Louisian \$2.50 per 100; \$5.00 per bushel is asked. Oranges—In fair demand at following prices: Louisian \$2.50 per 100; \$5.00 per bushel is asked. Oranges—In fair demand at following prices: Louisian \$2.50 per bushel is asked. Oranges—In fair demand at following prices: Louisian \$2.50 per bushel is asked. Oranges—In fair demand at following prices: Louisian \$2.50 per bushel is asked. Oranges—In fair demand at following prices: Louisian \$2.50 per bushel is asked. Oranges—In fair demand at following prices is louisian. Planta \$1.27% described in the market is outset for severy arm weather. The market is outset \$3.50 per bushel is asked. Oranges—In fair demand at following prices is louisian. Planta \$1.27% described in the severy arm weather. The market is outset \$1.50 per bushel is asked. Oranges—In fair demand at following prices. Lemons—In fair request at 6.50 per bushel bases few days on account of the very warm weather. The market

6.55; October 6.52/493.57; November 6%; December 6.17/496.59.

NOUISVILLE. October 9 — Fork strong at \$9.50. Lard strong; choice leaf in tierces 8; do keg 8%. Bulk meats stronger; shoulders 3%; clear ribs 6%; clear ribs 7%; clear sides 7%. Bacon stronger; shoulders 3%; clear ribs 7%; clear sides 7%. Sugar-cured Hr.as 9910%.

**NEW ORLEANS, October 9—Fork firmer at \$10.75. Lard steady; tierce 6%/207; keg 7%. Bulk meats easier; shoulders 4%; clear ribs 6%/207; clear sides 7%. Bacon firm; and 12-inch 50-965; shell road \$20; fine ultimates easier; shoulders 4%; clear ribs 6%/207; clear sides 6%. Sugar-cured hams steady; canvassed 9810%—

BALTIMORE, October 9—Fork strong at rim; very common grades 33/834; good con mon grades 33/834; good con mon grades 33/837; medium 25/945; fine 11 and 12-inch 50-965; extra medium 35/945; clear ribs 6%/4; clear sides 7%. Sugar-cured Hr.as 9910%—

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ATLANTA, October 9.—The general grocery demand at \$1.00

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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sheriff's Sale-Win, Buise.

The Constitution ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 10, 1879,

FAIR NOTES.

-All of the halls and exhibition build-

-Monday week the North Georgia fair Captain Ed. Mercer is retailing out his

—A large yellow flag floats over the en-trance to the office of the North Georgia Stock and Fair association.

The bridge crossing the Western and Atlantic railroad track, at the main entrance, needs repairing.

Washington, Ga., September 30, 1879.—To His Excellency, Governor Colquitt: Having been retained as couosel for the state by your excellency's predecesor. Governor Smith, in the year 1874, immediately after the passage of the railroad tax law of that year, in the litigation then pending or which might arise under the zet, and having been continued in that position by you, I deem it my duty to report to you the condition of that important branch of the public revenue. Immediately upon the passage of that law the railroads commenced legal resistance to its execution through the courts, and have continued that resistance through the superior and supreme courts of this state and the supreme court of the great detriment of the state treasury and to all other lax payers of the state who

and to all other tax payers of the state who had the whole burden of taxation to bear without the sid of the taxes justly and legally due by them.

Not a single railroad in the state was ever

legally due by them.

Not a single railroad in the state was ever wholly exempt a single day from taxation by law. Some of the charters grant total exemption of the stock of the company until the road should be finished, and for seven years afterward; others give the same or similar exemption to the roads and appurtenances, and then limited taxation after wards. No charter granted by the state ever either temporarily, partially or totally exempted the gross receipts, or the franchises or the business of the road, or the shares of the road in the hands of the shares in the hands of shares holders, the public taxes would be thus reduced at least one-half, and justice would be the done to all parties. ares of the road in the hands of the share-

tution. That constitution imposes this duty upon the legislature in terms not simply permissive but mandatory—imperitive. The constitution and laws of this state for more than one-third of a century on the same class of subjects and value as the measure of the imposition, with as few exemptions as possible. The constitution of 1868 required the principles of uniform ty and ad valorem to be applied to all property "taxed," but dld not require all prop erty to be taxed, but allowed exemptions a ne pleasure of the legislature, and here lie

ne great difference between the two con-litutions on the subject of taxation. The constitution of 1877 applies these principles to "all property subject to be taxed."
then proceeds to designate the objects
specific taxation—and of exempt
property, and then declares the all laws exempting propert from taxation other than the property there nded by any contract or agreement to and the sate is a party." Hence it follows the all their gross receipts; and also (as separate and distinct from all these, as well as all property belonging to the corporations, the shares of the shareholders are liable to tax ation, and thereby the power remains in the

ies, whose very existence, under privat introl, is to-day a standing menace to the nereto sought in good faith to carry ut the then constitution of 1868 and nore efficiently to reach the de-

All the existing tax laws in the state (in-eluding the tax act of 1s74) are defective in many points. Some of them I will enu-merate. They do not provide for compelling the railroads to pay the taxes they own the counties and cities thus on.

these corporations as to any other class of —Superintendent Rice drives out to the grounds daily in a new buggy, pulled by a fine grey horse.
—Superintendent E. C. Peters contemplates extending his street-car track to the very gate of the park.
—Captain Kries is having his fancy pigeons dusted off preparatory to exhibiting them at the fair.
—Barlow, Wilson, Primrose & West's munistryl troupe will occupy Defive's opera them at the fatr.

—Barlow, Wilson, Primrose & West's minstrel troupe will occupy DeGive's opera house during fair week.

Then tax laws do not provide for the collection of back taxes which the roads legally and justly, according to the adjudicate cases, owe, certainly amounting to many

asses, owe, certainly amounting to aundred thousands, perhaps millions, o trance, needs repairing.

—All the railroads leading into Atlanta will put on excursion tickets during the holding of the fair.

—The centennial gates will be used this year as it has been found that they worked quite successfully last year.

—Johnnie Wesen, deal of the math end dollars.

It is true an act passed in 1812 and now embedded in the code provides for making natural persons pay to the utmost farthing of their back taxes, but its mathinery is not adequate to the feaching of railroads. Besides there are doubts where there should be none. It is to the benefit of the state and the tax payers that tay have about the same act passed in 1812 and now embedded in the code provides for making the payers of the true an act passed in 1812 and now embedded in the code provides for making the payers of the code provides for making the payers of the true an act passed in 1812 and now embedded in the code provides for making the payers of the code payers of the code payers of the code payers.

quite successfully last year.

Johnnie Wrenn, clerk at the secretary's office, moves around as lively as the little burd of the same name.

Spang, the veteran wheel of fortune man, will be at the park, and in his peculiar winning way will say, "Take a paddle, sir".

"Pick up the little lamb and put um in your bosom," is what Dick Peters, of Gordon, is now doing, so as to get them in fine fix for exhibition at the fair.

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be none. It is to the benefit of the state and the tax payers that tax laws should be clear, explicit and easily understood. Our tax acts still permit the 15th clause of section 708 to remain on the statute book and the railroads and their stockholders, I believe without exception, claim the benefit of the state and the tax payers that tax laws should be clear, explicit and easily understood. Our tax acts still permit the 15th clause of section 708 to remain on the statute book and the railroads and their stockholders, I believe without exception, claim the benefit of the state and the tax payers that tax laws should be clear, explicit and easily understood. Our tax acts still permit the 15th clause of section 708 to remain on the statute book and the railroads and their stockholders, I believe without exception, claim the benefit of the state and the tax payers that tax laws should be clear, explicit and easily understood. Our tax acts still permit the 15th clause of section 708 to remain on the statute book and the tax payers that tax

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. C. Pease and wife of Columbus, are in the city.

L. D. Drewry, of Griffin, visited Atlanta esterday.

E. M. Brown, of Griffin, passed through the city esterday.

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All of these items are now held by the tribunal of the last resort in this country to be objects of taxation, according to the constitution and the laws of the several states. These subjects of taxation afford ample means of imposing equal and just taxation in this state in compliance with its constitution. That constitution imposes this duty method known to me, except by taxing the franchises, the traffic and the gross receipts of the corporations.

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Sprays [Velvet Satin Leaves] of the roads have no exemptions of any kind; others have no exemptions of any kind; others have partial exemption on one portion of their property; others on another portion. Home have no net proceeds, or varying net proceeds; others large net proceeds; some have fixed net proceeds by leave therefore the proceed system. Fancy Feathers. lease, therefore the present system of taxa-tion, if indeed it can be called a system, is friendly down to the process of taxa-tion, if indeed it can be called a system, is "a piece of mosaic whimsically dove-tailed and crossly indented." But by simply putting the whole tax on the non-exempt propting the whole tax on the non-exempt property, less the tax paid on the partially exempt property, the question may be settled with exact justice to all and the constitutional requirements obeyed, and this property will only pay taxes like "other property of the people." In my judgment the act of 1874 ought to be amended. By Ostrich Feathers.

not compelling the payment of interest bending suits against the state, it gives cor-porations exclusive privileges—privileges forations exclusive privileges—privileges denied to the people. It opens the courts of corporations; allows them to arrest and itigate public taxes, and they can go into the superior and supreme courts of the state, and the supreme court of the United States, nd even the circuit court of the United Gulf road, which never had an exemption and never paid a cent into the treasury of the state since it was incorporated. While its gross it come frequently approached, and not unfr quently exceeded, a million of dollars per itigants with the rest of the corporations in 1874: has taken the state through the superior and supreme courts of the state, and the supreme court of the United States, all of which have decided against it.

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But with all the rest of the litigants of taxes it denies its liability to pay interest, and it is now before the legislature seeking to be relieved from penalties and excessive valuation. There are above 50 fi. fas. for

taxes, amounting in the aggregate to largely over half a million of dollars, now being litigated in all of these different courts not only for the large amount of money before stated, but endeavoring to get judicial de-cisions, exempting perhaps forty millions of dollars from partial or total taxation for-ever. Therefore this law ought to be amended at least to the extent of compellir these illigants to pay all the taxes assessed against them before admitting them to the ourts, and then let them litigate at pleas ure. Such has been the law of the United States in a very large class of cases for States in a very large class of cases for many years. The act needs another amendment. The parties should be com-

ode only can the state hope to get through his litigation and its expenses and lelays during this generation. Under the present state of the law, the state has been nd may be at any time delayed a year of preme court of the state. I am respectfully your obedient servant, R. Tooms.

The Supreme Court. SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

October 9, 1879. Britnswick circuit.... Eastern circuit..... Northern circuit...... Atlanta circuit...... MACON CIRCUIT.

No. 1. Davis et.al., Com'rs, vs. Horn. Certiorari, from Houston. Argited. E Warren; Davis & Riley, for plaintiffs in error. Duncan & Miller, contra. 2 Kufferman vs. McGehee, trustee. Equity, from Houston. Argued. B. M. Davis: E. Warren, for plaintiff in eror. Duncan & Miller, contra.
Giles, Ord. vs. Spinks #t. al. Modelli, from Houston, Argued. W. E.

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